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Colorscope thanks the community

Dear Editor,

Colorscope is a culturally diverse gay, lesbian, and bisexual collective dedicated to developing multicultural events for the Sacramento area. On August 27, we hosted "Caribbean Sunset," a dinner and raffle event that was successful in bringing people together in an atmosphere that was inclusive and fun.

We would like to take this time to thank the many local gay-owned/gay-friendly businesses that donated merchandise and services for our raffle. Your support is greatly appreciated, and nearly everyone came away with some kind of prize. We would also like to thank Joan for donating her wonderful backyard for the evening. Thanks also goes to Sonya Stone who covered the event for MGW. Most importantly, Colorscope would like to extend our appreciation to the people who attended "Caribbean Sunset," bought raffle tickets, ate drank, and danced. It is our hope that

the word will continue to spread about our group, and that we use the money raised toward hosting future Colorscope events. Look for us in the calendar section, or call 863-5879 or 443-6922 if you have any questions.

Sincerely,
Colorscope Collective

Just a little trashing

Dear Editor,

Here is a recent encounter involving Patty Hose emceeing Fresno's Mary F. Kay Socialites last show, 8/27/94. When seeing that Sacramento's duke was a woman, Patty said, "Oh, she's a dyke." The Sacramento Empress informed that the word dyke had greatly offended their duke and wanted an apology. The empress from Sacramento (an African-American) went so far as to compare the word "dyke" to the word "nigger." WRONG! The word dyke does not represent hundreds of years of enslavement of one race by another.

Strangely enough, when asked, Sacramento's duke, a very nice woman, told us that she was not offended by what Patty had said, and she had not asked for an apology.

When these queens realized their complaints were fruitless (no pun intended) a member of their entourage began telling people that Patty had referred another empress as a "nigger." Luckily the empress admitted that this was not true. It had been merely a shameless attempt to justify their rude behavior. This same queen then declared that no one should ever use the terms dyke, fag, queer, cross-dresser, or transsexual. The funny thing is, Jamie, one of the Mary F. Kays, identifies herself as a transsexual and informed these queens that there is no other word to describe her orientation. After all, "transsexual" is as completely sterile and clinical term as is "homosexual."

What it comes down to is that there is such a thing as political correctness, but this was more like rabies. The Mary F. Kay Socialites have never had the patience for rabid political correctness and affected piss-elegance. Our sexual and ethnic diversities, and the freedom to express ourselves (sorry Madonna) in any way we see fit when raising money for charity are the reasons that our little group of outsiders exists.

People need to hear that it is not polite to dictate what words others can and cannot use, especially when they are guests in another city. Perhaps volatile and intolerant people should take a lesson from Armistead Maupin's character, Anna Madrigal, in Tales of the City: "My dear, I have no objections to anything."

Sincerely,
Empress III,
Patty Hose (Bitchy Drag Queen)
Empress II,
Buffy Buffet (Wimpy Drag Queen)
Emperor II,
Earl, Hubba-bubble-butt (Fag)
Pony Harris (Big Trash Fag)
Jamie (Transsexual)
Duke Ruth Kinzel (Dyke)
(The Imperial Mary F. Kay Socialites de Fresno But Not Madera Joey Benevides)

Another reason to support Tony Miller

Dear Editor,

California gays and lesbians have been alerted to the fact that for the first time in the nation's history of elected state officials, an openly gay person is a candidate. That distinction belongs to Tony Miller, who, at present, serves as California's acting Secretary of State. Besides the fact that Tony is performing honorably as Acting Secretary and served with distinction for thirteen years as Deputy Secretary, we gays and lesbians, with our multitude of friends, can be proud of the openly gay identity which Tony has assumed. He has neither flaunted nor denied his sexuality. Instead, he works diligently in the interests of all Californians including equal rights for the state's millions of homosexuals. His partner of twenty years has played a major role not only in Tony's private and social life, but in Tony's efforts to assure equal rights for everyone.

Thus, I believe it is especially crucial to recognize that Tony, because of his official position, has the

opportunity (and feels an obligation) to serve as a role model for all youth. He demonstrates that, contrary to the negative messages with which young homosexuals are bombarded, they need not be ashamed of their sexuality. Equally important, Tony demonstrates to "straight" youths that there exists admirable, highly respected public figures who just happen to be gay.

If Tony's candidacy is successful in November, he will continue to serve all Californians effectively and by example will convey to homosexual youths much needed encouragement and pride. Unfortunately, to be successful the campaign will require additional funds as soon as possible. To take an active role, send contributions to "Tony Miller for Secretary of State," 1010 11th St., #300, Sacramento, CA 95814.

Bob Rowe

Are Things Different?

Dear Editor,

After reading your front page story "Sacramento Women Threatened," I'd like to make a few comments. I remember reading years ago, about threats being made to patrons and security guards at gay bars and that the Sacramento Police Department wasn't doing anything about it. They were too busy trying to catch men having sex in the shrubbery down at the gay beach. After Vincent Blades was killed outside a gay bar they tried (and failed) to catch his killers. Meanwhile the crackdown at the gay beach continued and involved many officers. "Queers can die, but they can't get laid" appears to be the motto of the Sacramento Police Department. When the police department held community meetings with the public, they failed to address the special needs the gay community has because we are targets of violence. And now, a police officer with an "effeminate voice" has been driven off the police force after being harassed and labeled an "AIDS infected homosexual" by other officers.

When Police Chief Arturo Venegas was hired, we were told that things were going to be different, but when the Lambda Community Center was recently vandalized and a veiled threat left at the scene, the police were slow to respond and didn't take the

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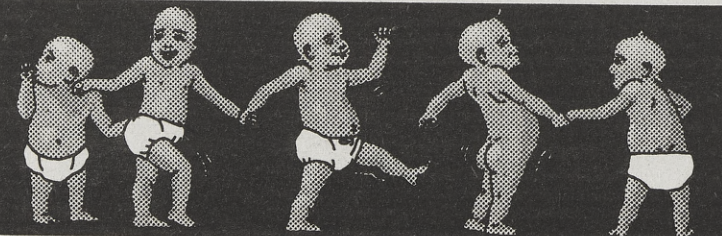
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CAP/PAC supports Kearse McGill for SMUD

Kearse McGill, an openly gay man, received an endorsement from CAP/PAC. David Felderstein and Cathi Meyer's hand over a check to McGill for \$500. McGill is running for the SMUD Board in Ward 1 covering Curtis Park, Land Park, Pocket, Greenhaven, Laguna and Elk Grove. CAP/PAC's mission is to give money to supportive candidates and to encourage gays and lesbians to run for office.

Come out and be a star

by Marghe Covino
MGW/Staff

National Coming Out Day is on Tuesday, October 11 and that energetic Superwoman Luci Gallindo and a number of other folks have a real treat in store for members of the gay and lesbian community.

Gallindo hopes that gays and lesbians will come from all over Northern California to the West Steps of the Capitol to celebrate Coming Out Day.

You've heard about them, you've read about them, their story has become a symbol of the gay and lesbian struggle for full citizenship and civil rights... Now you'll be able to meet them, talk to them, and be inspired by them and by their courage in coming out in probably the most threatening environment in the nation.

As a special Coming Out Day event, Brenda and Wanda Henson of Camp Sister Spirit, Ovett Missis-

sippi, will be at the Capitol for the entire day especially to hear, and record your Coming Out stories. For those who would like to share their experiences with Wanda and Brenda, television cameras from Sacramento's cable show, "Being Gay Today," will be there to record your special story which may be used for a BGT program later in the year. For those who simply want a private recording of their talk with Wanda and Brenda, two to five minute

videotapes will be available for a small donation to cover expenses. Of course, you can also do both—be a TV star and have your own videotape.

There will be speakers from community organizations and churches, both gay and non-gay, entertainment and what would a day at the Capitol be without opportunities to meet and greet state and local candidates?

This year is crucial. It is important that we make our presence both seen and heard at the State Capitol on this day. It may take a little effort and it may be a bit inconvenient finding the time—but it will be fun. To paraphrase a famous line, we're worth it.

Log Cabin condemns Governor's veto

Following Governor Wilson's veto of Assembly Bill 2810, which would have recognized domestic partnerships in California, Log Cabin California condemned the veto and announced that it will not endorse the Governor in the November election.

State President Barbara Chido has the following remarks: "This simple and compassionate bill would have updated the Family and Probate Codes to recognize all family units and, in doing so, reflect reality—not promote illegitimacy, as the Governor claims. Ab 2810 was of fundamental importance to Log Cabin members. We lobbied legislators and met more than once with members of the Governor's staff in support of this bill.

"The Governor dismisses domestic partnership as 'a substitute relationship that demands much less' than marriage. In doing so, he insults countless loving, committed relationships as irrelevant. But we have one question for the Governor: If marriage is the only acceptable commitment, would he then support legal marriage for gay and lesbian couples so that those strong commitments may be strengthened

and celebrated?

"In the June primary, we endorsed the Governor for the renomination; and we did so only after passionate debate. However, in light of this veto, Log Cabin's board has decided that we will make no endorsement for Governor in the general election. A Log Cabin endorsement means something; and it is not something we give lightly. We endorse Republicans who share our mainstream Republican ideals of individual liberty, equality, and tolerance. And, most importantly, we endorse Republicans who are willing to stand up for these ideals. We are profoundly disappointed that the Governor did not exercise courage on this fundamental issue for Log Cabin, and he has compelled us to withhold our endorsement as a result.

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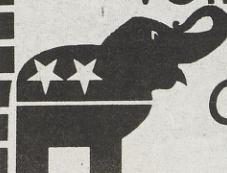
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Lesbian and gay comedy Special to air October 11 on Coming Out day

Amanda Bearse, star of the hit series Married...With Children hosted an all-star cast of lesbian and gay comedians for **Out There II**, which taped in New York City at Caroline's comedy club. The house was packed to the rafters for what turned out to be an amazing evening of humorous coming-out stories, political satire and laughing-out-loud lesbian and gay pride. **Out There II** will air on Comedy Central this coming October 11—National Coming Out Day.

Joining Amanda Bearse were the hottest lesbian and gay comedians in the business. Former Schoolteacher and self-professed "professional lesbian" Kate Clinton recalled coming out to her parents and de-dyking her apartment ("straightening up") whenever they visited. New York's Frank Maya talked about growing up a "fag" in the burbs. New England's Maggie Cassella revealed her secret life as a power dyke and—or even worse, she confessed—a lawyer.

San Francisco's Mark Davis lived up to his reputation as the new Generation X powerhouse comedian. Davis, the only comedian on the bill that appeared in the original **Out There**, re-

turned for the second taping of the evening as his mother Mark Davis, who delivered a sweet and feisty monologue in support of lesbian and gay youth.

Toronto's Elvira Kurt talked about giving grief to her uptight Hungarian immigrant parents who asked her to remove the rainbow flag and a pink triangle on her car bumper—especially when they are borrowing it. Bemused that her father didn't want anyone to think he was gay she joked, "like some cute gay guy would cruise my father and think 'Who is that balding guy in the Pacer? I hope he's wearing polyester.'" Midwesterner John McGivern gave the audience

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a vivid lesson in identifying the classic neurosis of the young and closeted Irish Catholic who becomes a priest. Los Angeles. Scott Silverman talked about his father's new wife: "Having a stepmother two years older than you is great because you can say things to her like 'Who do you think is cooler Duran Duran or Spandau Ballet?'"

Karen Williams contemplated dykes and camping, which she proclaims as the national sport of lesbians. She told the crowd, "I don't see the point of hauling all my stuff outside to sleep. In New York City we call that homeless." Performance artist Tim Miller (once the target of Jesse Helms because of his homoerotic works) took the audience flying on a bird's view of lesbian and gay America. Brian Bradley, star of the hit Broadway musical Grease, came out publicly for the first time at **Out There II** and speculated that the Pope may be gay: "He lives alone."



collects fabulous art and loves to wear those tired caftans."

When **Out There II** airs on October 11, the show will also feature film shorts from the Rose Troche, director of the lesbian feature hit comedy **Go Fish**. During commercial breaks, viewers can get information on how to come out to friends, family and co-workers, provided by the National Coming Out Day organization.

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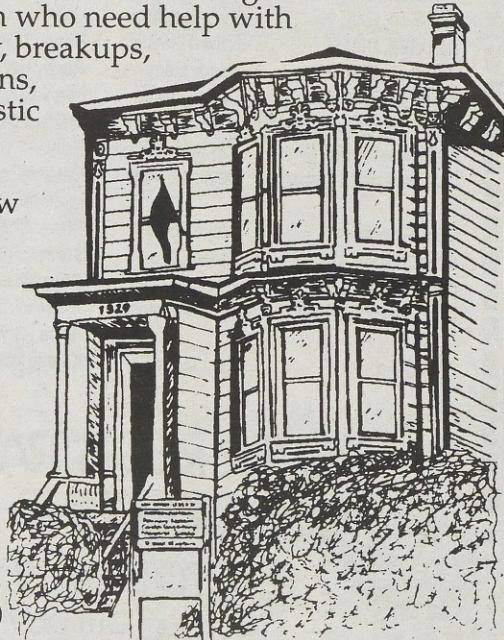
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A bite of the city

Capitol Cuisine

By Christopher Solis
MGW/Food Editor

There's nothing like a nice stroll on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon downtown on the K Street, unless of course your stroll is from station to station to sample great FOOD!

This year's Capital Cuisine, A Bite of the City, is a fund-raiser sponsored by the **Sacramento Bee**, and the Downtown District was a culinary aficionado's definition of a perfect afternoon. The direct recipients of the proceeds are the **Bee's** performing-arts fund, which annually distributes some \$100,000 to more than 30 local arts groups, including the Festival of New American Music, the Magic Circle Repertory Theatre and the Sacramento Poetry Circle.

Kim Imai, of the Downtown District, estimates there were over 15,000 food and wine lovers in atten-

dance, making this one of the most successful events of this type ever. In fact, the Downtown District looks forward to improving on this event for next year, making it an annual event. There were Chef demonstrations as well as booths from over 20 restaurants. Among some of the more notable attendees was the Sacramento restaurant **Compadres Bar and Grill**. Chef Jose "Chache" Navarro from **Compadres** gave an interesting presentation demonstrating preparation of the restaurant's famous **Tortilla Soup**. General Manager, **Toby McMillen** was on hand and provided samples of the restaurant's **Soft Carnitas Tacos**, authentic morsels, if ever my mother tasted! (In fact my mother will taste them, because after describing them to her, I was forced

to promise her escort to see for herself how good they are. Twist my arm harder Mom.)

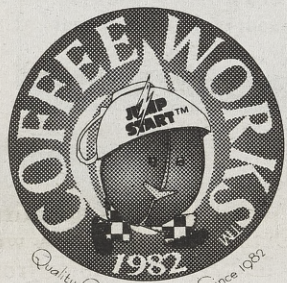
Another interesting booth among the various non-restaurant vendors was, **Watkins**. What's a Watkins, Christopher, you may be forced to ask? Well for lack of a more apt analogy, let's say it is the Amway of food. Watkins is a mail order spice, seasoning, and other miscellaneous items vendor, that was on hand with examples of their ware. I sampled the pepper which "Susan" (I presume it was Susan since that whose name was on the card I received) was nearly beaming to point out "it won't even make you sneeze!" (My. I was just telling my Partner Rob, "I wish.. Oh how I wish, I had Pepper that was Sinus expulsion inducing friendly") Other items were a **Garlic Extract** that after only "one" drop, clearly indicated to me how potent the concoction was. "Susan" was then ecstatic to show me the **Watkins Mouth wash**. (What? No sample? What about this "GARLIC



BREATH"?). Sorry. Mouth wash not for sampling. "Hmm how much a bottle did you say this mouthwash was?"

Well. I would suggest that if your in the mood for good music (I enjoyed my Carnitas to the tunes of some great jazz musician's), food and sun, that you keep your eyes peeled for next year's Bite of the City. But, you may want to bring along some gum too.▼

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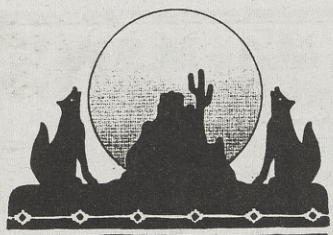
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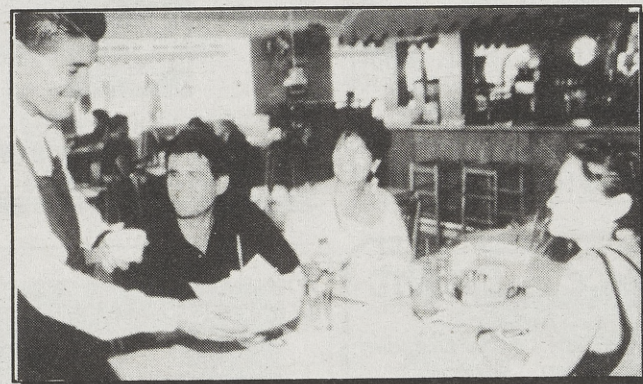
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Many of us have come to value something around us whose power hinges on the fact that it taps into the positive aspects of the essence of our childhood. We find it soothing and comforting. For me it is my chickens. The safe memories of my childhood were dotted with plump hens, baby chicks, and the sounds of roosters crowing in the hours before dawn. Now, I awake to the crowing of my large black rooster, the clucks of the laying hens, and the sounds of the "Quackenbush" family of ducks parented by a single parent, Eve Quackenbush.

Mere sights and sounds provide a great sense of solace for me.

Solacing objects are important in all stages of life. The objects can be quite different, however, the younger persons objects of self soothing are often prominently visible, the Teddy Bear, for example, but later in life the solacing means are likely to be more subtle.

The need for solace is important. Sometimes we get to reality oriented, thinking we have to be "grown-up" and "realistic" all the time. It is not childish to want and need comfort once in a while.

Solacing for each individual is a personal matter. For one person, re-reading a favorite book may be soothing, for another, their three foot stuffed alligator may do the trick.

It is also important to one's mental health to have a "safe harbor" in the home, or a time each day to create an "island of solace." This may be an evening bubble bath with your partner to relax and talk quietly together at the same time each evening.

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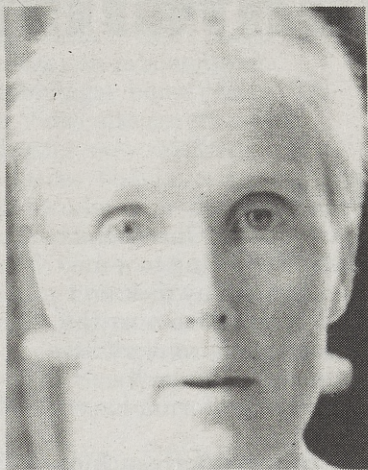
What are you doing for Coming Out Day, October 11?

**James Martin**

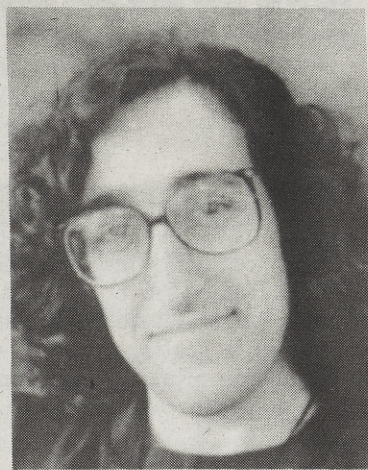
"I'm having dinner with my sweetie".

**Charlene Lutes**

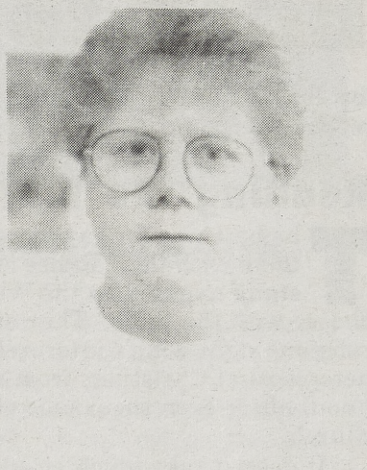
"I'm moving to a real little town in Nevada. By being in that town I'll be coming out to people".

**Gudrun de Lutz**

"I'll be working, and respect anyone who has the courage to be honest with themselves in regard to the choices they make in their life.

**Dorinda Costa**

"I'll be at the Capitol, probably helping with Camp Sister Spirit."

**Pat Beaudoin**

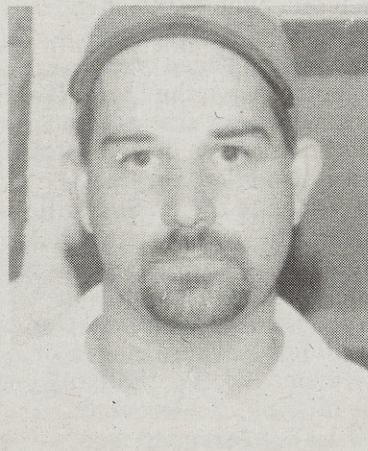
"Nothing particular. I may be working at 'Choices' and talking up Coming Out Day, and wearing appropriate displays of Coming Out Day ie. Freedom Rings, etc."

**Ruth Nichols**

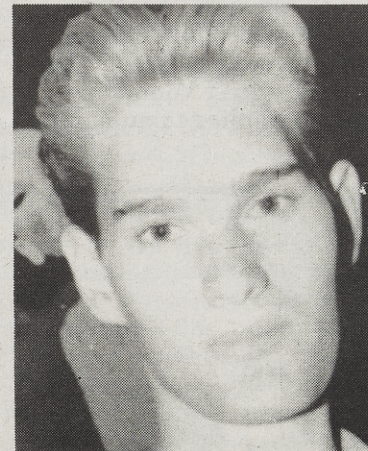
"I'm going to march, celebrate, and probably come out to another sister. They all know I just have to come out formally. I do one a year".

**Suzanne Zanne-Go**

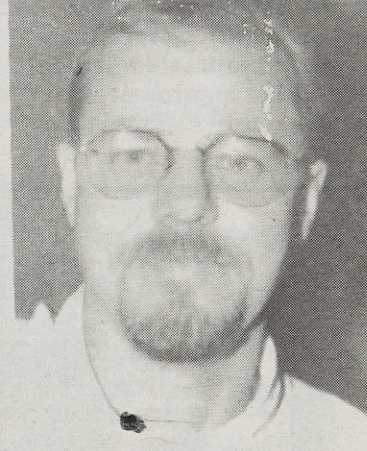
"I'll be at the Capitol probably helping with Camp Sister Spirit, and I'll be out".

**Addam Jordan**

"I'm totally out and a volunteer at the Lambda Center."

**Ryan Baer**

"Don't know yet. I never told anyone but they all know anyway. We're gonna have a bitchin' party."

**Stan Carlsen**

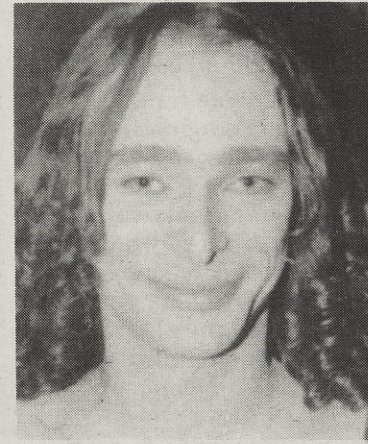
"I'll probably go to the parade and parade around"

**Kelly Bootes**

"All of my friends keep telling me to come out to my parents on Coming Out Day, but I like to buck trends - I'll come out to them on another day - soon"

**Billy Jean Jones**

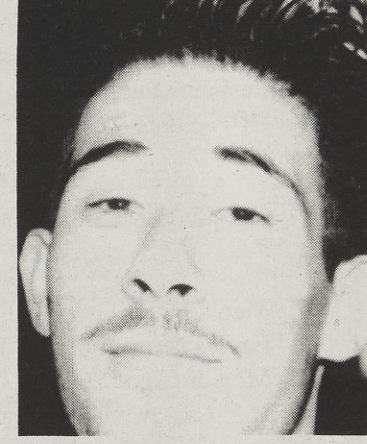
"We'll be out in public, as women who aren't afraid to hold hands and kiss".

**Elbert Duboise**

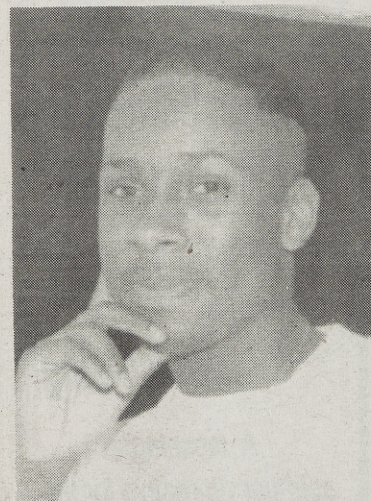
"Last year I gave a sermon & came out to my church in Marysville. What's to top that?"

**Joe Larrea**

"Trying to get laid, like I've been trying to do for a year now."

**Peter Mares**

"I'll come out to my grandfather. He tells me to do more straight things."

**Juan Chavez**

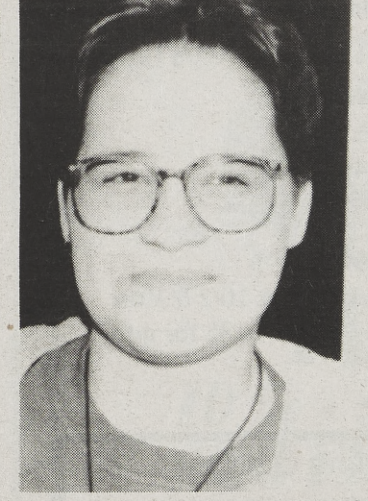
"I'll be going to school and hopefully going down to the capitol. I'm out to certain people, yes. I plan to come to my grandparents and attend a party!"

**Gina Puccinelli**

"Who knows? I might come out to my dad."

**Rebecca Frederickson**

"I'm out to everyone who I want to be out to. Going to the Women's Music Festival this year was the culmination of me realizing who I am and what I want and being happy about it. Maybe, I'll run out into a field and yell "I love Women!"

**Margaret Carrero**

"Watching 'Out There II' on Comedy Central. I've come out to everyone important that I think should know."

**Freddie Cosgrove**

"If there's a march, I'll attend that. I'm having a get-together at my house with close friends to celebrate diversity. I might come out to mom."

Best response is to read Bible back to fundamentalists

by Joan K. Peck
MGW/Religion Editor

Reading the Bible Back to the Fundies

The best way for gay men and lesbians to respond when fundamentalist Christians bash them with their Bibles is to simply read the Bible back to them, according to a new study released by the West Evans Home Church. "Fundamentalists play pick and choose with the Bible. They attempt to single gays out for a special persecution over the religious right wing's interpretation of a few scattered verses while excusing conservative heterosexual Christians from some of the prominent Ten commandments and dozens, hundreds or even thousands of Bible verses," according to the Southern California-based church.

It doesn't take much bible study to realize the games Fundamentalists are playing, according to the West Evans Study. The study cites numerous sins fundamentalists flaunt while condemning gays: working on the Sabbath, lending money for interest, mixing different plants in a garden, or wearing a garment with blended fabrics. Fundamen-

talists don't sacrifice their children even though the Bible calls for the death penalty for any child who strikes or curses a parent (Exodus 21:15-17). The study also points out that while Fundamentalists like to use the word "abomination" in attacking lesbians and gay men, many of them probably don't know the word is applied to numerous

acts they commit, such as eating shrimp, clams, lobsters, crag, etc.

The West Evens Study found that the Fundamentalist ministers who lead campaigns against homosexuals are sinning themselves: "Woe to the shepherds who destroy and scatter the sheep of my pasture! says the Lord...It is you who have scattered my flock, and have driven them away, and you have not attended to them. So I will attend to you for your evil doings...I will raise up shepherds over them who will shepherd them and they shall not fear any longer, or be dismayed, nor shall any be missing..." (Jeremiah 23:1-4). "Jeremiah was prophetic in explaining the success of gay and lesbian churches where members do not have to fear selective rejection," the study concluded.

The study noted there are numerous verses regarding the judging of others and called for "true family values" of recognition and support of gay and lesbian families to replace the "traditional family values" of rejection of those who don't fit the mold someone else stamped for them.

West Evans also notes that Fundamentalist Christians have no monopoly on the bible, and gays should not allow them to dictate their interpretations. Even a beginning study of the bible reveals the scriptures are not what Fundamental-

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ists like to imply and that many of the words or verses they tout differ from the full context of the Bible.

For a 12-page booklet summarizing the study, contact Evans/von Meier Publishing, Box 1111, Topanga, CA 90290.

Rabbi Urges Jews to Accept Gays & Lesbians, Announces Formation of "Rainbow Family"

"Stranger or native-born, we're one and the same," said Rabbi Frazin in a very moving message to the Congregation B'nai Israel during the Kol Nidre Service of Yom Kippur on Wednesday evening, September 14. "We must love the stranger because we were once strangers in Egypt." He urged those of the Jewish

faith to accept the "stranger", whether that stranger is of a different ethnic or religious background or because that stranger has different sexual orientation. The Rabbi read an eloquent letter from his

daughter, expressing her thoughts and feelings about coming out as a lesbian. The Rabbi expressed the desire that the Temple be a home to people of differing sexual orientations.

Rabbi Frazin also announced the formation of "The Rainbow Family", a group of people who wish to share their experiences of being the parent, child, sister, brother, or friend of lesbians and gays. The group is also a place for those who mourn the loss of friends to AIDS. Info: Rabbi Frazin or Karen Shuler, B'nai Israel Temple, 3600 Riverside Blvd., (916) 481-4861.

Gay & Lesbian Ex-Jehovah's Witness Meeting

The 1994 Common bond Annual convention will be on Saturday, October 15, in Lyndora, Pennsylvania. The Convention is entitled "A Celebration of Freedom" and will allow members to discuss their battle for freedom from a religious organization that not only condemns homosexuality, but also homosexuals. A Common bond, 203 Main St., Box 2A, Lyndora, PA 16045; (412) 285-7334.

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- ▼ CGNIE (last Tuesday of each month) 7:00PM

Wednesdays

- ▼ Men's Focus Group 10/5 7:00PM
- ▼ Eagles (for seniors) & 10/12 & 10/26 6:30PM
- ▼ Men of Color Support Grp 10/12 & 10/26 6:30PM
- ▼ H.E.A.L. Advisory Board (call for information)

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- ▼ Being Alive Living Room for PWAs 2:00-5:00PM
- ▼ Women's Coming Out Group 6:00PM
- ▼ CODA (co-dependents anonymous) 7:30PM

Fridays

- ▼ Youth Rap Group (24 & under) 5:45PM
- ▼ Café Lambda 8:00PM

Saturdays

- ▼ Youth Social (24 & under) 8:00PM
- ▼ Traffic School 10/8 8AM- 4:30PM
- ▼ Homebuyer's Seminar 10/22 10:00AM

Sundays

- ▼ Sac Area Bisexual Network 9/18 & 10/2 6:30PM
- ▼ Eagles Bike Club, call Roy at 442-0185 for info
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U.S. Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights, Deval Patrick, was briefed at the Department of Justice on Cobb County and was presented a copy of "Shadow of Hatred," a report produced by an anti-facist group called the Neighbors Network. The report tracks a disturbing increase in local white supremacist and other hate group organizing. The Network's newest report, "Hidden Agenda: Implications of Religious Extremism on Politics of Cobb County," written by Watlter Reeves was given to the Department of Justice to advocate for a greater federal response to anti-gay and other bias violence in general.

People are urged to write letters to the major Georgia press. Editors, *Atlanta Constitution* or *Atlanta Journal*, Box 4689, Atlanta, GA, 30302, same address for both papers; and the *Marietta Daily Journal*, Box 449, Marietta, GA, 30061-0449. Send copies to Deval Patrick, Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights, Department of Justice, Constitution Ave. & 10th St. NW, Washington, DC, 20530.

Lesbian and Gay Law Association Sponsors Conference

The National Lesbian and Gay Law Association (NLGLA) will hold its fourth biennial Lavender Law conference on October 21-23, 1994 in Portland, Oregon.

An affiliate of the American Bar Association since 1992, NLGLA serves as a national voice for lesbians and gay men in the legal profession. Its Lavender Law conference brings together

gay and lesbian attorneys, judges, law professors, law students, and community activists for an intensive series of panel discussions on cutting-edge gay and lesbian legal issues.

Contact NLGLA 202-389-0161 or Jeanne Goldberg 703-684-1100.▼

Gay Games IV Book

The official full-color photographic book documenting Gay Games IV & Stone-wall 25 is available (160 pages). Send check or money order for \$24.95 (plus shipping/handling \$4.50 per book and CA tax \$2.12 per book) to: Labreque Publishing, 1459-18th St., Box 177, San Francisco, CA 94107, 1-800-755-8971. ▼

Police Strip 463 Clubgoers

Police Officers in Melbourne, Australia, raided a gay bar called the Commerce Club and strip-searched all 463 customers, allegedly looking for drugs.

Twenty-four patrons have filed complaints against the police charging assault and civil-rights violations.

Eight people were charged with drug possession, public drunkenness or hindering police. - *The Age*. ▼

Out in Video Festival Call for Entries

The Out in Video Festival of Lesbian/Gay Narrative Shorts invites submissions of dramatic works, under 30 minutes in length, available for exhibition on 3/4 inch NTSC videotape, for its first San Francisco screening in 1995. Producers are asked to send the following for each short: a VHS preview copy, \$5 entry fee (check payable to Persona Press), description & bio, and a self-addressed mailer with return postage to:

Out in Video Festival, Box 14022, San Francisco, CA 94114.

Out in Video, now in its fourth year of publication, is a quarterly newsletter featuring news and reviews about the latest non pornographic lesbian/gay home videos. Out in Video also covers movie classics, new theatrical releases, festival programs, and works in production, both in North America and other parts of the world, as well as listing lesbian/gay film and video festivals world-wide.

Info.: Persona Press, Box 14022, San Francisco, CA 94114. ▼

Gay/Lesbian Law Scholarship Awarded

Marty K. Courson of San Francisco, a third-year student at Golden Gate University School of Law is the winner of the Michael A. Zamperini/W.Clay Burchell Scholarship, designed to benefit lesbian and gay law students.

The scholarship was established by a \$15,000 gift to the law school by Zamperini, and associate professor of law and director of writing and research there, and his partner Burchell, a former official with the federal government. The endowment has increased to \$20,000 with contributions to the fund coming from throughout the legal and local communities. The scholarship is awarded annually to a gay or lesbian student in his or her final

year at the Golden Gate University School of Law, and is based on overall academic achievement and academic performance in the writing and research courses.

Contributions to the endowment of the Michael A. Zamperini/W.Clay Burchell Scholarship are welcome, 415-442-7824.▼

Pernod Liquid Art-Contest Approaches

The Second annual Pernod Liquid Art awards program offers unknown artists the opportunity for recognition and financial reward. Sponsored by Pernod, the French aperitif, in conjunction with *Paper Magazine*, Liquid Art is open to artists creating original wall based art who have never had a one-person show at an established or commercial gallery.

Entries in the form of a 35mm slides are being accepted until November 1, 1994. A panel of independent judges drawn from the New York art community will review all submissions and select one artist whose work, in the opinion of the judges, is most original in vision. The artist will receive a \$5,000 grant from Pernod. The winning artist's work, together with the work of nine semi-finalists, will be

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CultureWatch is a monthly annotated bibliography full of strategic information on the religious right's agenda, actions, and strategy on culture, politics and the arts. The **CultureWatch** staff monitors over 400 sources from across the political spectrum and offers news briefs on the world of the religious right revealing the breadth of the right-wing agenda in the "culture wars" and their overall assault on civil rights. **CultureWatch** also highlights groups that are challenging the religious right by organizing, publishing, and fighting them in the courts.

One of the primary means of fighting the right's anti-gay agenda is to know who they are and what they are doing. **CultureWatch** is by Tim Kingston and published by the San Francisco Bay Times. Info: 510-835-4692.▼

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By Al Kielwasser
GLAAD/SFBA

Does Not Compute!

The Journal American newspaper ran an Aug 9 article on "SCN," the Seattle Community Network. In a feature entitled "The Soul of a New Technology," reporter John Schuler examined the new SCN on-line services many features. Describing the computer information system, Schuler writes: "This is clearly a nonprofit service designed for everyone in the community. There are sections for youth, senior citizens, people with disabilities, and even an area called 'lesbian/gay/bisexual/transgendered neighborhood.'"

"Even?" The media bias exhibited here is subtle, yet significant. As one reader complained: "It was nice to get the mention about the LGBT Neighborhood, but my people are not side show freaks or... like it is unusual that out people can use computers or something?"

Send feedback to the Journal American, Box 90130, Bellevue, WA 98009-9230, tel. 206-455-2222, fax 206-635-0603.

A Commercial Venture

According to Alliance for Progress (AFP), the Dallas-based nonprofit organization has filmed "the nation's first gay rights television commercial." An AFP press release says the new spot will "pointedly show that the lesbian/gay community shares the same values of family, religion, patriotism, and economic success as the heterosexual community."

Entitled *Sunday Morning*, the spot is intended to depict the daily lives of lesbians, gays and bisexuals through a chronological series of vignettes. According to AFP cofounder Christopher Parman, "It's important that the lesbian/gay community educates parents, grandparents, friends, coworkers and neighbors to the fact that the majority of lesbians and gays live normal everyday lives, except with the same-gender partners. The cost effective way to inform them is through 30-second television commercials aired into their homes."

Of course, the AFP strategy is built upon a contestable premise. Many

"lesbians" would assert basic differences -- rather than essential similarities -- when it comes to such values as "economic success" or "patriotism;" for some queers, identifying with mainstream values is not a prerequisite to liberation. On the other hand, it's probable that heterosexual voters will be less likely to pass hate legislation if they can see something of themselves in the lesbian and gay communities.

AFP intends to broadcast the new commercial in political "hot spots," where lesbian, gay and bisexual civil rights are under direct attack, and the group is seeking financial support to expand the effort and its impact. Send inquiries to Jon Etienne

Mourot, Alliance for Progress, The Centrum Ste 700, 3102 Oak Lawn Ave., Dallas, TX 7521-94272, tel. 800-520-4237 or 214-520-2205, email AFPProgress@aol.com.

A Message in Bjorn Borg's Underwear

To commemorate the Swedish Riksdag's (parliament's) decision to legalize lesbian and gay

marriages, the Bjorn Borg Underwear Company took out a two-page print advertisement. The ad, which appeared in the Stockholm daily newspaper *Svenska Dagbladet*, pictured two loaves of bread baked in the image of large penises leaning against each other. The text declared: "because of the vote today in the Riksdag as to whether homosexuals are to be allowed to enter into registered partnership or not, we would like to remind the congregation of the eighth chapter of the fifth book of Moses, verse three: 'Man does not live by bread alone.'"

Noting that his customers included gay men and lesbians, Anders Arngorger, CEO of Bjorn Borg Underwear stated: "This is a way of directing our advertising campaign toward a segment of our circle of customers. If our advertising campaign has contributed to making homosexuals feel strengthened and supported, we are happy."

Send comments to Anders Arngorger, CEO, Bjorn Borg Underwear, Gotgatan 30, 11846 Stockholm, Sweden.

The Editorial Page

Editorials from both the *San Francisco Chronicle* and the *San Jose Mercury News* were quick to condemn the Helms-Smith amendment to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. The amendment, approved in the U.S. Senate by a 63 to 36 vote, would ban funds to schools "supporting homosexuality as a positive lifestyle alternative" or providing "referral of a pupil to an organization that affirms a homosexual lifestyle."

The August 5 editorial in the *Mercury News* denounced the Senators' amendment as "a mean-spirited attempt to impose their brand of morality on the rest of the country -- and blackmail schools in the process. If it remains in the bill, it will be a disservice to educators, parents and students, gay and straight."

The August 3 *Chronicle* described the Smith-Helms amendment as "a burst of unrealism and political pandering. When the House and Senate versions of the education act are reconciled," the *Chronicle* concluded, "the bill must permit the nation's schools to provide instruction without bowing to the dictates of Jesse Helms."

The Helms-Smith amendment must still be debated in conference committee before the final passage of the Education Act. Hopefully, the more-evolved legislators on the committee (which will be chaired by Ted Kennedy) will use the debate as an opportunity not simply to refute hate-monger Helms but also to proactively assert the educational needs and rights of lesbian, gay and bisexual youth.

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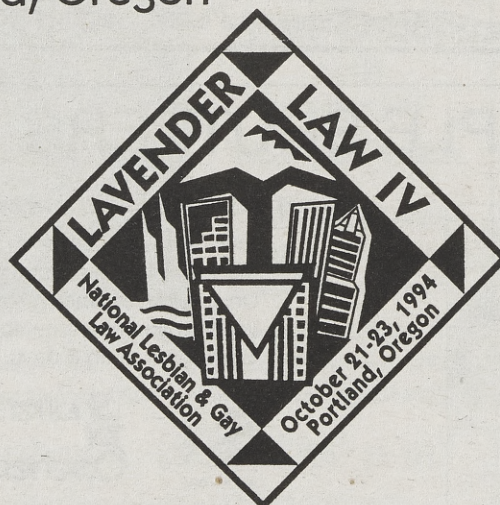
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Bring the movies home

by Vicki T. Purslow
MGW/Staff

The summer movie season has brought an onslaught of movie sound tracks and scores. Here's a summary of some of what's hot, and what's not.

City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold

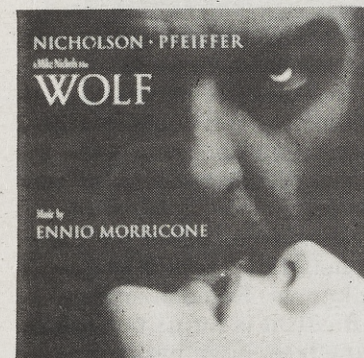
Playing at the theaters since mid-June is Castle Rock Entertainment's film sequel to City Slickers, City



Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold. The score was written by composer Marc Shaiman, whose credits include Sleepless in Seattle, The Addams Family, Beaches, and When Harry Met Sally. City Slickers II has a clever score combining elements of country western with classical undertones. The result is a fresh listening experience, for those in search of background music.

Wolf

Another leading composer of film scores is Ennio Morricone, who, in addition

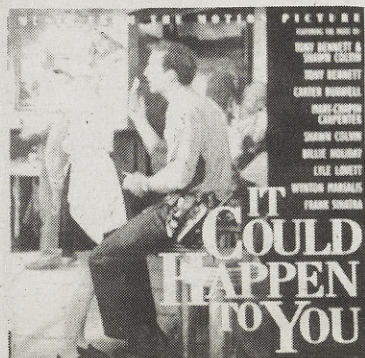


to Wolf, has penned music for such movies as Bugsy, Casualties of War, The Untouchables, and The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly. The Wolf score offers a very serious, intense, mysterious and tension-filled array of music. Morricone cleverly

evokes a sense of terror and anticipation all throughout the cd. Of special note are some delicately played saxophone and flute solos.

It Could Happen To You

Nicholas Cage, Bridget Fonda, and Rosie Perez star in the TriStar release, It Could Happen To You. The accompanying compact disk is a true soundtrack, in that it contains vocal musical selections featuring a variety of different performers. Among those appearing on the cd are Tony Bennett and Shawn Colvin, teaming up on a fresh rendition of Young at Heart. Bennett



sings on two other tracks, including Now It Can Be Told and Always. Wynton Marsalis also makes an appearance, performing one of his own compositions, Swingdown, Swingtown. Keeping in the the jazz style is a track by cross-over artist Lyle Lovett (She's No Lady, She's My Wife) and jazz legend Billie Holiday, singing the Gershwin classic They Can't Take That Away From Me. Rounding out the tracks is Mary Chapin-Carpenter (I Feel Lucky) and Frank Sinatra (also performing Young at Heart). This release has a nice selection of songs and performers, making it a welcome addition to an lp collection. ▼

Sacramento IDS Foundation Plans Christmas CD

by Craig Vreeken
MGW/Staff

While most Sacramentans were sweltering in the summer heat, local musicians were recording Christmas music.

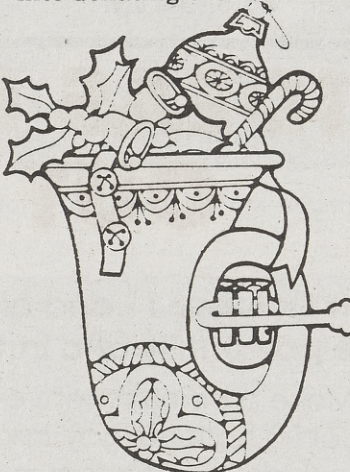
It wasn't just to pretend it was winter either. Local acts including Mumbo Gumbo, Mick Martin & The Blues Rockers and Anton Barbeau & The Joyboys have been recording mostly original Christmas songs for an upcoming release to benefit the Sacramento AIDS Foundation.

The idea of a multi-artist compilation to benefit the fight against AIDS is not new; Sacramento radio station The Point released a CD to help AIDS organizations earlier this year. What's different about this project, besides its holiday theme, is that the artists are all local.

Although all of the materials and recording time has been donated, the Sacramento AIDS Foundation is busy raising money to pay for the cost of manufacturing 2,500 CDs and 750 cassettes. They need to raise \$7,500 by October 1st.

According to Carson Hendricks of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, potential corporate sponsors are being asked for a minimum \$500 donation, with all the money raised by sales of the CD and cassette going directly to the Sacramento AIDS Foundation. Sponsors will be credited on the CD and cassette liner notes. Sponsors will also receive exposure through the Foundation's marketing plan, which will involve radio, TV and print advertising.

The project is the brainchild of David Whitaker, studio manager of Studio Z Recording, Inc., a local recording studio. He approached the Sacramento AIDS Foundation with the idea because he wanted to do something to help in the fight against AIDS. He



talent to the project. He soon had more than enough material, and chose a variety of styles for the compilation, titled Believe - A Holiday Wish set for release in November.

Local groups playing jazz, country, rock 'n' roll, folk, blues, hip-hop and other styles are represented. Sixteen artists wound up on the CD, but on the cassette there was room for nineteen. The only cover song is a version of "Blue Christmas" by Mumbo Gumbo. Most people are familiar with the version by Elvis Presley, but Mumbo Gumbo's is even blusier vocally, with a somber New Orleans marching band sound from the rhythm section. Phil Sillas contributes an original tune called "There Is A Reason" that brings to mind Kenny Loggins' "Celebrate Me Home." Other stand-outs are Anton Barbeau & The Joyboys original, "Christmas

Day." and the Tattooed Love Dogs' "40 Days (Left To Go)."

If you're like me, you're more than a little burnt out on the usual Christmas fare. No matter who the artist is, you can only hear "We Three Kings" or "Winter Wonderland" so many times before you run screaming. This will give you something different to listen to this year and in the years to come - new holiday songs by Sacramento area groups. Not only do you get the music, you can help in the fight against AIDS locally.

The 11-year-old Sacramento AIDS Foundation helps the estimated 5,000 people in the Sacramento area who are currently HIV positive or living with AIDS. Some of the services provided include in-home care, food, transportation, legal aid, and emotional support. If you would like to help in the fund raising effort for the Christmas compilation, call the Sacramento AIDS Foundation at 448-2437. ▼



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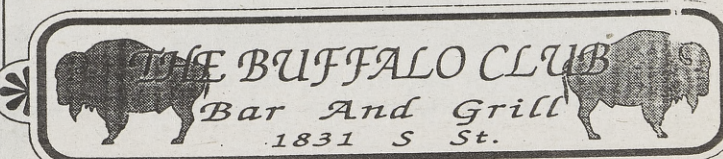
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Coming out? I am, are you?

by Joseph Hernandez
MGW/Staff

First of all, this is an open letter to all people, gay and non-gay alike. I hope to reach people that may have a difficult time understanding how hard it can be for someone to say "I am Gay" or "Lesbian." So, please don't make it more difficult.

I began to question myself and my motives for wanting to publicly put myself in such a vulnerable position in the community, by coming out of the closet, I can leave myself open to criticisms and probing questions. Is this what I really want? Yes. In this day and age, I would hope people are mature and intelligent enough to accept people for who they are and not for who they want to become.

Coming out of the closet is a long and difficult process, for some it may be easier than it is for others. I myself have taken thirty years to really accept me for being me. Growing up GAY? God no! That sure isn't me--or is it? This story takes us back to when I was fifteen or sixteen years old. I started hearing the words "FAG," "HOMO," "QUEER." Painfully, not really knowing the true meaning of these words left me in a confused state of mind. People, including my own parents, were whispering the unspoken word, "FAG."

Some of you in the community may question why I am coming out. Well, it always boils down to what I had to go through growing up as a gay person in a non-gay world. There were often times where I had feelings of loneliness, and shame. All because I had such a deep secret within my heart. Some of you may know exactly what I mean. Perhaps you know someone that is living in the closet, whether you are sixteen or sixty, it is still difficult.

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- ▼ Organize a visibility event on National Coming Out Day.
- ▼ Write letters to local and national elected officials urging them to support fairness and equality for lesbians and gays.
- ▼ Share your coming out story with school, church, or synagogue groups.
- ▼ Volunteer with and support local and community organizations.
- ▼ Help make the identity of the gay community as diverse as possible by getting involved and being visible—it truly makes a difference!

person that I am, I decided to find out for myself. What exactly are "FAGS" "HOMOS," and "QUEERS?" Why are these terms derogatory in tone? Because someone they may love is someone of the same sex? Guys liking guys and girls liking girls, what is the problem? Who should I trust? Myself or my peers and adults that say we are sick minded people that needed to be locked up with all the other deviants, perverts, low lifers, and child molesters. I can remember thinking, "Wait a minute, that does not sound like me." Here comes that confusion

part. Where do I belong? I don't fit into any of those categories. People, let's remember how old I was when I got the explanation of Homosexuality. Where does prejudice find its roots?

Troubled and confused, I decided to go to the high school library. All I found was Webster's Dictionary, "Homosexuality" is someone that has an attraction to the same sex. Hallelujah, I am GAY! There was a new excitement within my heart that said: "find out more information" I felt I has a

really cool teacher who taught Health Education, maybe I can ask him. That very day, I was sitting in class and the teacher decided to have a question and answer time, and in order for anonymity, we would write our questions on a 3x5 card. This was to insure no one would be embarrassed. "Perfect timing." Your know my question. "What is a Homosexual--I think I am one." The entire time during the Q&A period, I knew my curiosity would be answered. Then, all of a sudden there was complete silence. My life

seemed to just stop. The teacher, sitting with his jaw dropped liked straight into my eyes, uh-oh! The teacher threw my question in the trash. My life just stopped and hit the ground when he balled up my 3x5 card and tossed it in the waste basket. That made me feel so ashamed.

Upset and angry; I was left with a decision to ponder in my soul. Should I live my life as a lie and fake, or should I start to tell my friends and family the truth. I decided to come out to the closet. Slowly I decided to come out of the closet by telling my friends that I was gay! Some of the people, who I thought were friends ended up not being my friends at all, along with others who said "so what." "Let's go play some pinball, or let's go have Chinese food or pizza." My mother still has a problem with my homosexuality. My father said; "you are still you. I love you, and that will not change." I have a wonderful and understanding sister and brother-in-law, who both said, "We still love you." My little brother said, "So, you are still my brother and I will always love you."

In general, I discovered, there are times when it may or may not be appropriate to come out. Use your own judgment; and please never come out when you are angry. Coming out when you are angry often builds up walls of resentment and fear. Society tells us to fear the unknown. Remember how difficult it is for us to accept ourselves, have patience. What better ways to help bring understanding and compassion than to be compassionate towards other people. Show people we're a caring, and a loving group of individuals, who only want respect and are willing to work towards that goal.▼

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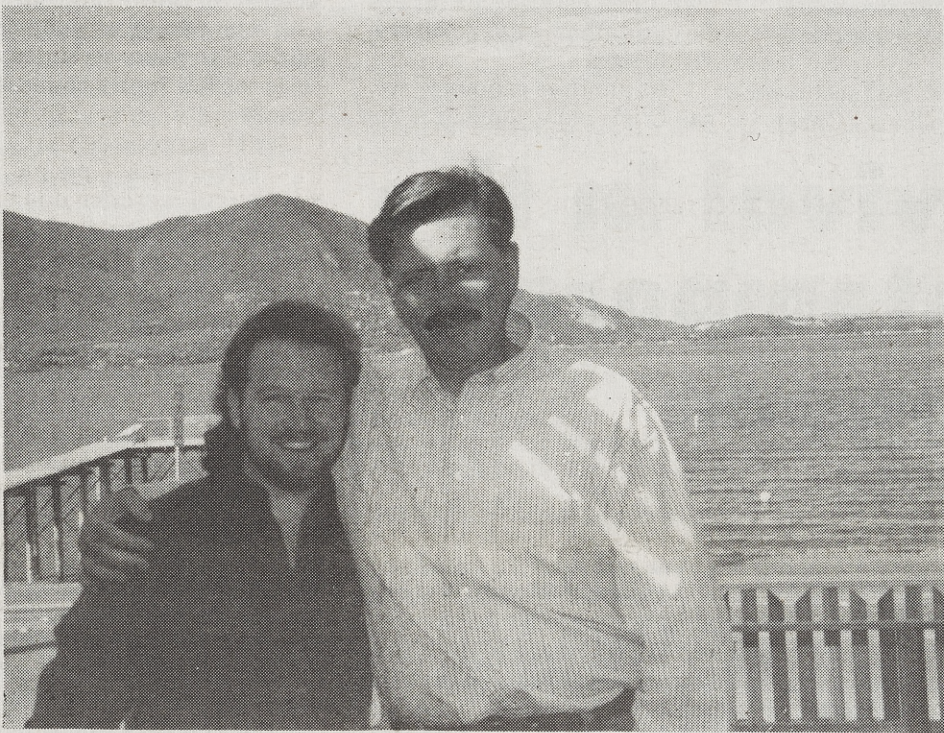
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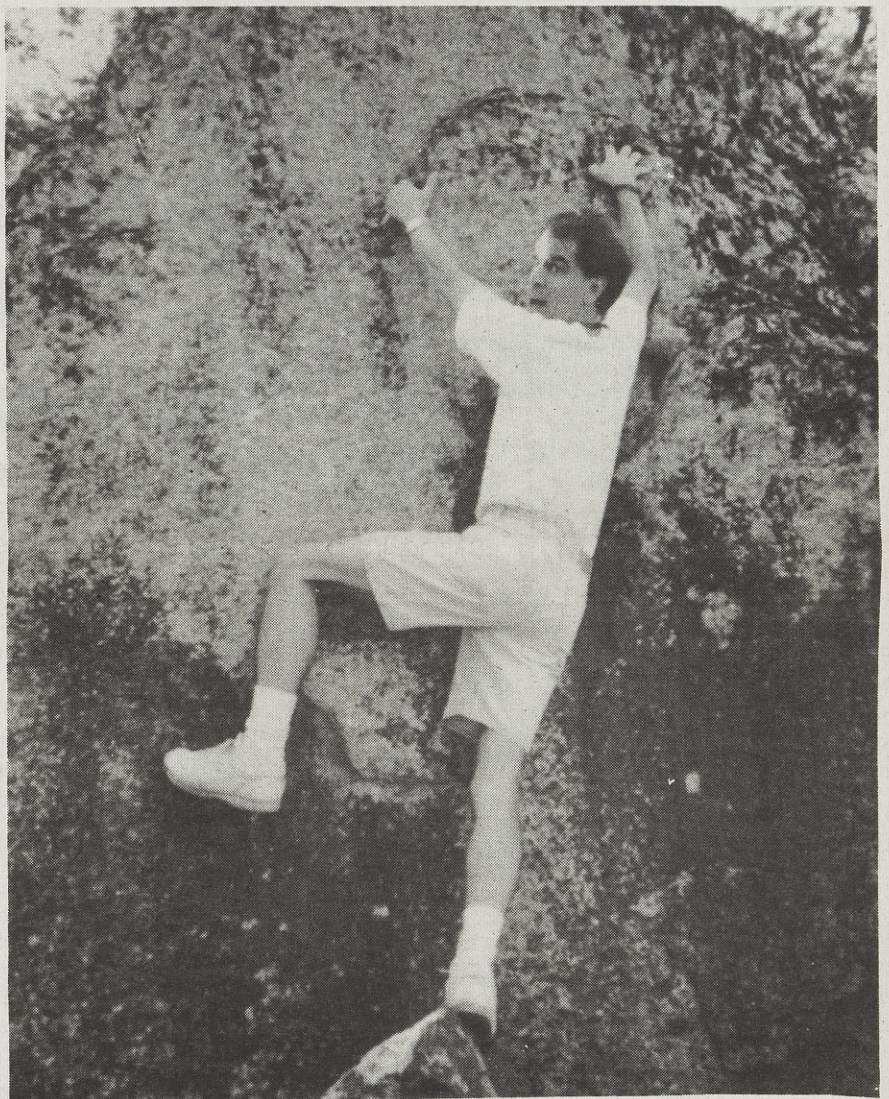
Cathy Whitney, Linda Killick, and Sherrill Futrell, enjoyed Yankee Stadium before singing with the Women's Chorus during the Gay Games in New York. They drove across country towing a 29 foot 5th wheel.



Steve Scott and Larry Hoover spent alot of time at their vacation home on Clear Lake. They also spent some time exploring the Oregon Coast.



Dennis Mangers went to the Greek Islands-Mykonos, Santorini, and Crete. This photo finds Dennis in front of Port of Elounda on Crete. Highlights were Super Paradise on a gay beach on Mykonos with men from all over the world au naturel, and staying in a beautiful villa on the edge of a volcanic crater!!



This photo is hard to believe if you know John Batchelor!! But John had a spectacular trip to Yosemite climbing this "rock."



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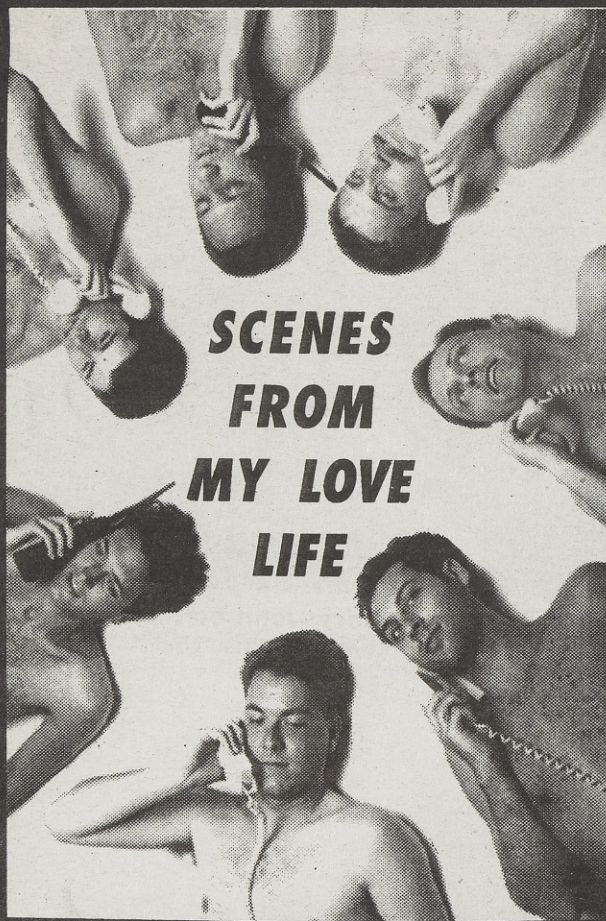
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Scenes from My Love Life

by Andross
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Senes from My Love life" is a sharply witted comedy that unites a menagerie of characters, all men who gallivant through what to many would seem the seedier side of San Francisco's gay scene. The play produced and written by San Francisco play write Ronnie Larsen finds it's way to Sacramento October 7-9, at the 24th Street Theater.

After viewing the play it becomes evident that there is much more substance to it than "Guy's makin' the sex scene." Actually it isn't about the "scene" at all, but the people who get into it, perhaps caught up into it, or victimized, in a search for something more. The play came together as being more about the characters who interact, making decisions about love, lust, trust, and monogamy.

In one powerful scene we see Isaac and Chris. Chris

finds a phone bill with \$600 in calls to phone sex services, he and Isaac argue. Chris, feeling that there was no need for these calls and that they should look to each other with their desires, and Isaac feeling the calls to be harmless. This leaves the audience wondering how they would react and feel, and perhaps see where there own lines between harmless fun and fiber-optic adultery are drawn.

In another sequence we see Chris experiencing a San

Francisco sex club for the first time. Simultaneously he feels strong urges, yet revulsion at those around him, and himself. It's this hidden struggle exposed that gives the principle characters their charm, struggling with an intangible morality all the while being dragged by carnal male urges, laying out how many people who participate in the activities of phone sex, sex clubs, personal ads, are not immoral people who have no regard for love and romance, but the exact opposite. These are loving lonely people who would do anything to feel love and to be loved.

All in all the play comes together quite brilliantly, attracting you to it's characters, blatantly brandishing things in them that we can all see in ourselves. It's a wild ride through the "scenes" of San Francisco with real people as your guide. The plays strongest point is "It's funny cause it's true."▼

Survival in the Contemporary Dungeon

by Karen Watson
MGW/Staff

The Sacramento Theater Company opened this season with **Frank McGuinness' Someone Who'll Watch Over Me**. The plot seems simple: three educated reasonable men are kidnapped and held hostage in Beirut. Adam is an American doctor; Edward is an Irish Journalist, and Michael is an English Professor.

As the play unfolds we discover that the three men do not really know where they are or why they are there. They are kept captive in a stone room on a hard floor. Each man is chained to the wall with only a thin dirty mattress and a plastic bottle of water for comfort. Thus, the conditions for them are confusing and

brutal and each must stave off madness.

Then, the play becomes complex as we discover not only the factual circumstances of their situation, but the philosophical ones as well. The men survive through telling their stories to each other and sharing group fantasies, through angry exchanges and hilari-

ous observations. Thus, the audience experiences with the characters what it means to be human and how humans survive a devastating situation.

But the play raises more questions than it answers. Often the case with finely crafted literature, this play delivers much more to the audience than the promise of entertainment. We find ourselves asking: how can men brutalize each other, especially in the name of an ideal? And how can they justify such actions to God? And if there is a good God, as both the captors and the captives seem to believe, how can this God have created a species that can be so cruel?

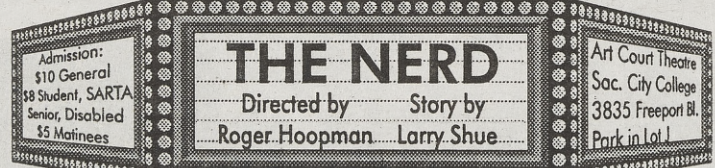
This opening play treated us to some very impressive acting. Bob Devin Jones played the serious and caring doctor with a sort of melancholy restlessness.

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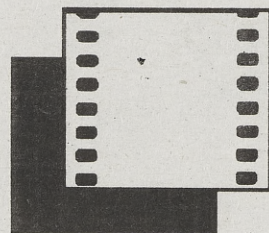
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"Moving to the Sierra II Complex is very exciting and challenging for us," said Terri Ramos of the Players' Producers Committee, "That coupled with a great selection of new plays promises to make this our most successful season yet." The new season includes productions of *Baltimore Waltz*, *One Christmas Carol in Ten*, *Lisbon Traviata*, *Baby with The Bath Water*, and *Last Summer at Blue Fish Cove*.

The Lambda Players are offering a unique season subscription plan this year called Custom Subscription. Under the plan the show dates purchased are 100% selectable! And season tickets are exchangeable (for the same production and with 24 hours notice). Season tickets are \$40 and represent a 33% savings over individual at-the-door ticket prices.

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Lisbon Traviata — Richard Thomas starred in New York and San Francisco productions of this show which takes the grandeur of the opera and applies it to a wonderful story of a modern-day gay relationship. Cathy Reeves, the Sacramento Opera Association's Production Manager and Assistant Stage Manager, will direct this powerful drama. Produced on the large mainstage of Sierra II, *Eastern Standard* will play at 8 p.m. January 13, 14, 19-21 and will have two matinees at 2 p.m. on January 15 and 22.

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HIV virus update

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

New data may expand physicals...

A University of California researcher has been tracking pre-cancerous changes in anal tissue of men and in the cervix of women to see if the rate of abnormal cell growth increases in individuals with genital and anal warts who also have the HIV virus.

He believes the virus that causes anal warts may cause abnormal cells that may later turn into actual tumors. The cancer statistics for San Francisco show the rate of reported anal cancer is much higher in communities where a great number of people are HIV positive. Cancer cells can be detected early by using Pap smears of anal cells, but many AIDS providers at this time don't furnish this test. The researcher says that, based on the strong connection he's finding so far, he'd recommend annual screens for all HIV-positive people with fewer than 500 T-cells, women with a history of virulent neoplasia in the cervix, and all men (regardless of T-cell count) who have a history of being the receptive partner in anal sex so that early treatment can be started.

Living with AIDS...

An attorney on the board of directors of the American Foundation for AIDS Research says that it may be time to stop using the word "AIDS" to describe the myriad of diseases that can befall people with HIV disease. Perceptions of the public and of people with HIV disease, as well as government funding are affected by the media's continual references to AIDS as a disease of imminent death and despair, with little focus on the triumphs of science and the human spirit. Many of the formerly fatal diseases under the category of AIDS, he says, such as Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP) and Mycobacterium avium complex (MAC) can now be held at bay and treated by antibiotics. In the early days of the disease, PCP accounted for nearly all deaths. Today, it accounts for 3 percent. It's critical, he says, although medical advances cannot guarantee people will not die from these infections, that the public, the government, and especially people with HIV disease be told that there is legitimate hope for a longer, healthy life.

Central line catheters...

A growing rate of bloodstream infections among hospitalized people with HIV throughout the nation is highlighting the need for health care workers to

strictly follow proper techniques for central line site preparation, says the Centers for Disease Control. A study of five medical centers across the country traces two-thirds of their bloodstream infections to site preparation — failure to wash hands, failure to clean site with antiseptic, etc.

D.C. AIDS program expands...

Washington, D.C., has added three drugs to its list of medications given free to people with no medical insurance — Marinol (an appetite stimulant that eases pain and relieves nausea), Lomotil (a diarrhea prevention treatment), and Megace (a steroid that helps people gain weight). These medications are all available in Sacramento — check with your physician.

Population explosion...

Medical experts in Japan are discussing the catch-22 problems associated with their growing population statistics. Many experts there say Japan should modernize their birth control policies and practices, and legalize oral contraceptives as well as morning-after pills. However, such a policy, say AIDS experts, would reduce condom use and thus contribute to the spread of AIDS. The Japan Ministry of Health has indefinitely postponed approval of contraceptives until all sides of the issue are weighed.

Antisense drugs...

A new category of drugs, called antisense drugs, may be able to target a specific disease or illness without causing significant side effects. Test tube studies of one treatment called Gem 91 hopefully will help medications resist breakdown inside an HIV cell long enough for the natural immune system to contain the disease. Early studies show that Gem 91 shut down replication of the virus for more than 80 days in HIV-infected human cells. Another antisense compound is also being tested to fight CMV retinitis, which can leave people blind. Each antisense compound treats a different condition without changing the core chemistry group.

A sad goodbye to AIDS fundraisers

by Sonya Cox
MGW/AIDS/HIV Editor

Local AIDS charities, CGNIE, and dozens of Sacramentans suffered the loss in August of two of the city's most gifted entertainers. The two, friends who had performed throughout the city over the past dozen years, had raised thousands of dollars for AIDS and brought smiles and tears to those who attended their shows.

Brent Hart, who performed as Brenda, passed away on August 8 at Hope House. Brent was a man of great humor and laughter,



Brent Hart as entertainer "Brenda."

as well as a man of love who cared a great deal about other people. His unmatched cerulean blue eyes allowed him to transform into one of the most beautiful of those who performed with the Court of the Great Northern Imperial Empire (CGNIE), and allowed him to be easily recognized when out of drag.

He was a fun child, says his family, and was usually teasing his sisters or playing pranks on his parents. Born in Indio in November 1950, Brent enjoyed Little League baseball and Cub Scouts, playing the cornet, being a drum major in high

school, and running track. He excelled so at track that he nearly broke the old record at his school. He

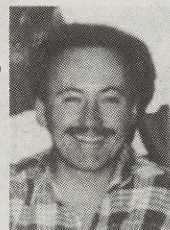
worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad for ten years and then opened his own beauty shop and wig salon, styling for Music Circus for five years. He went into the lawn care business and was enjoying this endeavor when he became ill. Throughout all these years, he found the time to put on shows, entertain, spend quality time with his countless friends, and raise

many dollars for AIDS charities and children's hospitals.

Art Hunter, who performed as Summer Storm, really took the town, as well as his devoted companion Greg Matthews, by storm. Greg remembers that he was completely overwhelmed by Summer's classy beauty when first he saw her, and says she will long remain "one of the best" of Sacramento's entertainers.

Artie had a voice as throaty and gentle as summer rain and was well named.

For the past several years, it seemed that



Brent Hart

more people called him "Summer" than "Artie." A dear friend of Brenda for many years, Summer coincidentally also had wonderful blue eyes that made a lasting impression on you. But out of drag, you'd never recognize him — a very fuzzy fellow who waxed and shaved just about everything to create the perfect illusion for each performance — recreating for us Barbra Streisand, Judy Garland, Rita Hayworth, and many others, each with stunning believability.

He was born June 24, 1958 in Roseville and was a Sacramento hair stylist for 14 years. He died at home on August 30, surrounded by those who loved him dearly.

Besides Greg, whom he



Art Hunter as entertainer "Summer Storm."

recently married in a beautiful celebration hosted by his dear friends Stacy (Steve) and Roger, he also leaves behind dozens of friends throughout the community who will miss him greatly, including Cher (Maya), his hospice nurse David, his Hand-to-Hand match Sonya, and three cocker spaniels who have suddenly become

very quiet.

Both Brenda and Summer made a great impact in Sacramento. Our thoughts are with those they leave behind. ▼



Art Hunter

Live long, sugar...

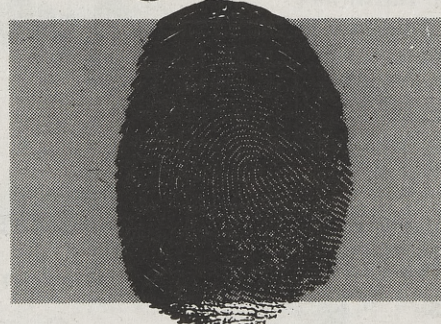
Grammy award winner Patti LaBelle will be featured in a bi-lingual ad campaign that encourages HIV-positive minorities to seek treatment to prevent PCP pneumonia. Studies show that while most gay white men receive pentamidine, septria, bactrim or other PCP medications, most minorities don't. The slogan for the recently announced campaign is "Live long, sugar!"

Thalidomide...

Hoping to reinstate thalidomide as a useful drug after it was found to cause severe birth defects when taken by pregnant women, research continues to show new hope. Physicians at Harvard Medical School are investigating early reports that the drug appears to halt some types of blindness, and appears useful in treatment of multiple sclerosis, intestinal disorders, asbestos inhalation, and mouth ulcers in people with AIDS. ▼

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Mark Cuddy played the cynical Irish journalist with the chip on his shoulder, who uses his hostility to cover up his vulnerability. Cuddy's character used humor the most to survive the horrendous conditions, and Cuddy delivered his laughter provoking lines with perfect timing, a convincing Irish dialect, and genuine expressiveness.

Finally, Johnathan Farewell charmingly portrayed the widowed Englishman who has difficulty maintaining his stiff upper lip and does not always follow the jokes of the other two inmates. Farewell showed an array of poignant emotions which I have seldom seen performed by male actors.

The set, lighting, and

costuming all contributed appropriately to the mood of the play: men are trapped in an inhospitable place stripped down to the bare necessities of existence. If you take away all the trappings, what do you have left? What does it mean to be a man? And who is really watching over the three men? Do we survive by the watchfulness of God? Or of each other? ▼

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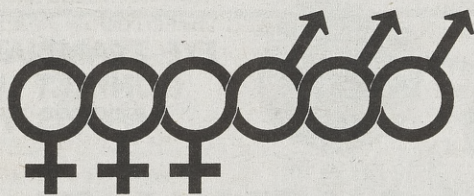
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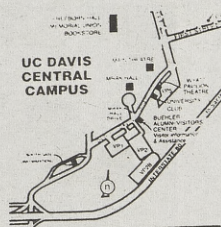
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Symphony Gets a Jump Start

by Karen Watson
MGW/Staff

The Sacramento Symphony was off to a great start with their opening Gala Saturday night. The conductor, Australian-born Geoffrey Simon, is not only a superb music director with an impressive background but also a natural born showman with dramatic flair and enthusiasm.

Since the first two works performed were by two of my favorite composers, I was delighted with the fine performances of Berlioz' **Overture, King Lear, Opus 4** and Tchaikovsky's **Romeo and Juliet, Fantasy-Overture**. The third work, by Sir William Walton, entitled **Henry V, A Musical Scenario after Shakespeare**, was new to me. All three compositions were thematically well selected. Each work was based on a Shakespearean play, of course, and both alternated slow evocative musical passages with more lively dramatic ones.

The final work by Walton included not only his music but text by Shakespeare read by film veteran Charlton Heston. The music was stunningly performed with the addition of the Sacramento Symphony Chorus and the Sacramento Children's Chorus. Also, Heston's delivery was rich and resonant. The audience certainly appreciated the work, considering the multiple curtain calls at the concert's conclusion. Yet, this part of the performance was slightly flawed. The readings did little to enhance the music. Firstly, one could only hear Heston when he was performing alone.

During those passages accompanied by the orchestra, the music overwhelmed the words until some could not be understood. Secondly, I felt the words make little sense anyway unless one is familiar with the play. And the story of **Henry V**, except for the battle of Agincourt, is hardly a story to enrapture the hearts and minds of the modern American public.

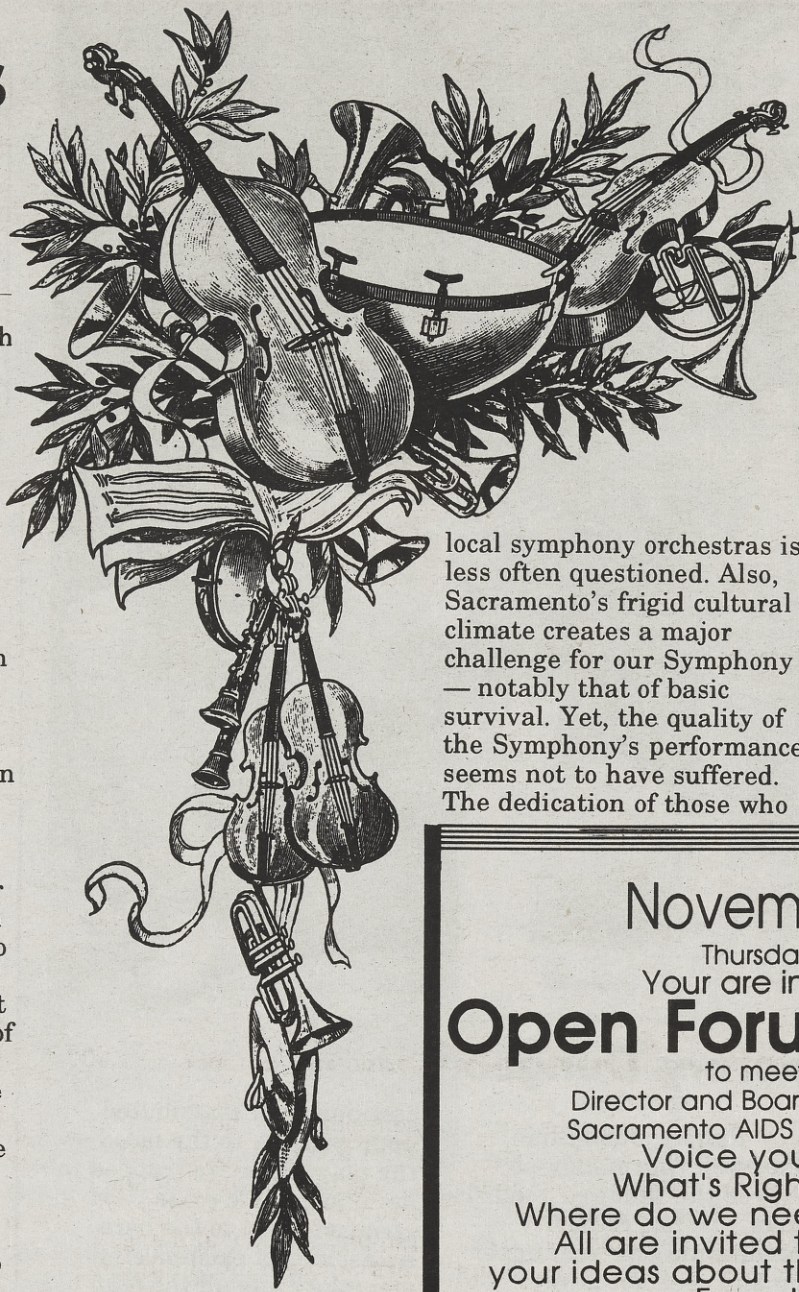
King Lear appeals to us

because, based on ancient Celtic mythology, the play evokes archetype. Also, we can imagine the love of Cordelia for her father and the dire misunderstandings that so often wreak havoc in Shakespeare's tragedies. Likewise, Shakespeare's **Romeo and Juliet** makes sense to us. We (especially in the gay community) understand lovers kept apart by the system.

But **Henry V** is another matter. Having grown up in a democracy, we prefer to go to war only for reasons of human rights violations, not to uphold the divine rights of kings; we prefer to marry only for love, not to stabilize our government. **Henry V** is the one play by Shakespeare that seems to most dated. Why then, nearly six hundred years later, are we listening to music written to glorify Agincourt?

Agincourt is a French village where a decisive battle during the Hundred Years War was fought, significant because the battle incorporated, for the first time in a major war, the Welsh-invented longbow. With this weapon, brilliant strategy, and use of the natural terrain, Henry V led a small group of English archers (the lowest caste in the military hierarchy at the time) to defeat a huge army of (about three times as many) French knights.

Thus, Agincourt represents the idea that we can overcome enormous odds through cooperation, determination, and intelligence. Walton wrote his musical score in the early 1940's to rally the British citizens into defeating the Nazis during World War II. Such propaganda worked because the



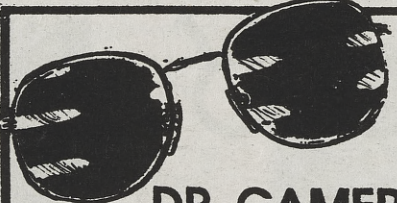
local symphony orchestras is less often questioned. Also, Sacramento's frigid cultural climate creates a major challenge for our Symphony — notably that of basic survival. Yet, the quality of the Symphony's performance seems not to have suffered. The dedication of those who

have worked on keeping our symphony alive deserve our recognition and appreciation.

I urge anyone who likes any kind of music to attend during this season's concerts. Unlike the various genres of Pop music which have been written, arranged and performed for recordings, classical music is traditionally written, arranged and performed specifically for live audiences. Experiencing a symphonic concert is awe-inspiring and magical.

For those of you who imagine classical music to be stuffy or prefer to come as you are, attend one of the Jeans and Beer performances (immensely successful last year) or one of the new Mocha and Mozart events at the Crest Theater. Info: 449-6950.▼

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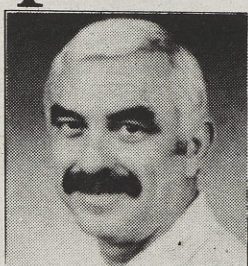
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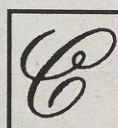


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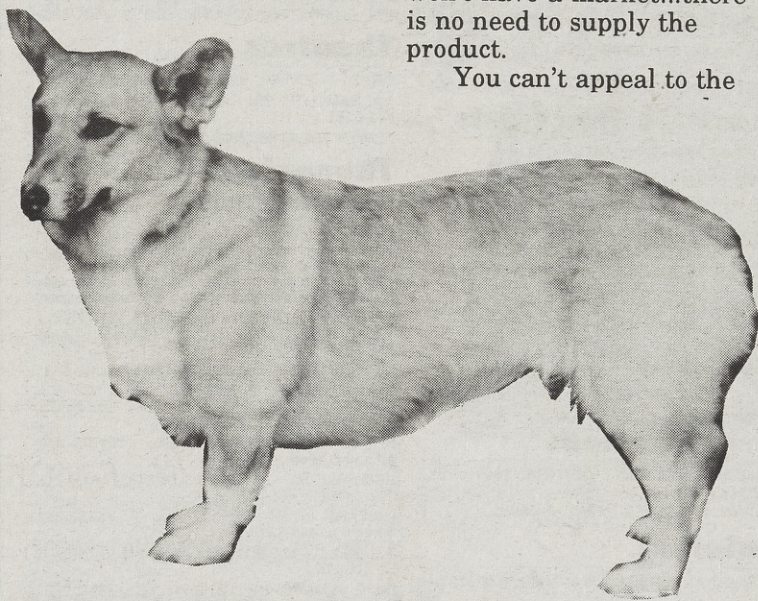
by Joan B. Guertin
MGW/Staff

Puppy mills are a reality. They exist all across the U.S., not just in the Mid-West. We have our share locally! They fall under the jurisdiction of the U.S.D.A. which regulates standards; standards that in no way would come close to those of reputable, knowledgeable breeders.

The idea of puppy farming is abhorrent to most of us who love dogs. It smells of greed and a lack of compassion for animals that ask nothing of us other than care and attention and who often give us so much more with unconditional love.

Puppy mills are usually recognizable by having more than one breed of dog for sale and they will have large quantities of each breed. They do no breed to the standard of breed, they merely reproduce. Puppy mill owners deal with brokers, the middle men who then ship the puppies to pet shops all over the U.S. and Canada. My question regarding puppy mills is how they accurately identify litters so that one really knows what they are buying. Pet shops will issue papers along with a puppy, but is the pedigree and the papers really the one that goes with the puppy and that question haunts me.

A pet shop in a local mall sold a female Corgi (pictured here), that ended up at the SPCA and was rescued by the Corgi Club. She had a decent pedigree, but is an extremely poor specimen of the breed structurally. She weighed in



A 40 lb. Corgi purchased from a Sacramento pet shop for \$600

at over 40 lbs, 15 over what the standard calls for. Her rear end, looks like it could well belong to a Labrador retriever or shepherd. Her temperament was sweet and she had apparently been a loyal pet, but she ended up at the SPCA because she didn't look like what the people thought they were buying. Her original family paid \$600 for her, only to abandon her. She found her way into Corgi rescue and she now has a good home. This is an example of a Mid-West puppy mill puppy; an impulse buy for someone who saw the doggy in the

window and had to have her. Ironically, the buyer could have purchased a well-bred, pet quality puppy \$100-\$500 from a reputable breeder, locally and at least have seen the mother and had some idea of what the puppy would look like as an adult!

What can we, the public, do about the puppy mills? STOP BUYING FROM PET SHOPS!!! If there is no demand for puppies and the market dries up, the brokers won't have a market...there is no need to supply the product.

You can't appeal to the

animal bond that is good for all of us. But those pups should be obtained, after careful research, from breeders who know their

"It isn't healthy to leave a dog in a backyard."

breed and produce animals close to the standard of the breed. Buy from breeders who carefully select parents for all their best-qualities to produce animals that are uniformly similar, have sound temperament and come from genetically sound parentage. These people understand the need to raise the puppies right, socialize them well before putting them into a home. And, God forbid, if something goes wrong, which it can, these same breeders will stand behind their puppies.

Puppy mill operators don't care....they are in it for the buck. Back yard breeders usually don't know and are also influenced by what they can make. Reputable

breeders won't even sell a puppy to people that don't meet their guidelines for being responsible pet owners.

There is much more to this issue that appears on the surface. Owning a dog is a responsibility. Make sure that you are really ready for a dog before taking it on. Research a breed and make sure that the breed fits you family and lifestyle. Can you afford a dog...they need shots, high quality feed, training, spaying and neutering and that all adds up in the first year. A dog needs quality time from its family and they need exercise. It isn't healthy to leave a dog in a backyard all the time. They must socialize.

The doggy in the window may be cute. It may be pathetic. It may tug at your heart strings and you feel compelled to rescue it. But when you buy that puppy you are granting a license for the producers of that puppy to continue mass producing litters. Is that fair?

If you really want a canine friend and don't want to go to a breeder, there is a plethora of healthy, loving animals waiting for someone to love them at the shelters. Both City and County Animal Control and the SPCA are great sources for wonderful pets. Check them out!

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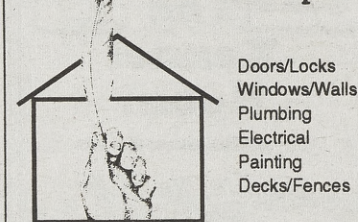
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Women Take Back the Night rally State Capitol, 442-3414.

Volunteer Orientation River City Democratic Club, 451-4405.

DELTA BB'Q, Sponsored by AIDS Soc of Sacto & Faces, 5-8pm, Faces, \$6, 736-1659 or 736-3326.

Pam and Maggie, A Benefit Concert, Univ. Nevada, JTV Auditorium (702) 323-4297, Recep. 6:30-7:30, Concert 8pm.

Junior League Sacramento, The Rummage Queens, 45th Annual Sale and Auction, 10am-2pm, Cal Expo's Exposition Center. Info: Jeanne 322-5007.

Women Take Back The Night March, Rally, and Survivor speak out protesting violence against women. Beginning at 1pm, west steps of the State Capitol. Evening march begins 6pm. Info: 443-3470.

Adult Children of Alcoholics Conference A Day of Personal Recovery Stories, 9am Sierra Inn (Fulton/Business 80), 484-5808.

2 SUNDAY

Sacramento Marathon Old Sacramento, 558-3912.

Wooden Boats on the Boardwalk Old Sacramento, 558-3912.

Open House RSI Sisters, Transitional Living Home for sober women, 2pm, 2556 Gardendale Rd, 392-4423.

Castro Street Fair San Francisco.

MCC Cathedral of Promise 9am, 11am, & 6pm, Mather AFB, 856-1444.

Great Folsom Snail Race Children's fair, food, 12-6, City Park, Stafford & Natoma dr., Folsom; 357-7285 or 989-9507.

RADIO FAMILY FUN DAY Cal Expo, 10am-6pm, To Benefit Sac. Food Bank & Downtown Food Closet, 923-Bass.

DOT, Picnic & Volleyball, noon, 927-6038.

3 MONDAY

Lesbian Support Group De Witt Center, Auburn, Free, 632-7080.

MCC Service Telecast 7pm, Channel 17.

4 TUESDAY

Sacramento Men's Chorus, Rehearsal, Chapel CBI, 7pm, 444-5213.

THEATER

American Conservatory Theater, "Angels in America," Part I, Sept 27-Oct 11, **Marines Memorial Theater**, 609 Sutter St, 749-2ACT.

California State University Dept of Theatre Arts, Act 1 "The Lover" Act 2 "The Dreamer Examines His Pillow", 6000 J Street, 278-6604.

Chautauqua Playhouse, "Six Degrees of Separation", til Oct 8, 5325 Eagle Rd, Carmichael, 489-PLAY.

Foothill Actor's Theatre "I Hate Hamlet" Sep 30 - Oct 22; "A Christmas Carol" Second Stage - "Jacques Breil is Alive and Well and living in Paris" Aug 9-31; "Ice Cream with Hot Fudge" Oct 4-19, Nevada City, 626-7888.

Garbeau's, "Nunsense," Sep 9-Nov 13; "Rumors," Nov 18-Jan 8, 12401 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 985-6361.

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GALLERIES

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Big Art, "Altars and Installations," by Galelyn Williams, through Sept 30; "Paintings for Ruby," oil paintings by Deborah d'Arms; mixed media sculpture by Eric E. Brandon, Oct 8-Nov 4, reception Oct 8, 6-8pm, 1928 L St, 446-2740.

African-American Art Gallery, Featuring Haitian artists and Accra, Ghana West African artists. 3449 Watt Ave, 485-4516.

Crocker Art Museum, "From Hannibal to St. Augustine", til Nov 6.

Duke's Coffee Gallery, "Beyond the Box Score," til Oct 7, 2416 16th St, 444-5563.

Michael Himovitz Gallery, 1020 10th, 448-8723.

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Mothers Support Group for mothers of those w/ AIDS/HIV, 1:30-3pm, SAF, 2nd floor, 920 20th St, 944-4087 or 646-6122.

Mothers Evening Support Group, for mothers of those w/ AIDS/HIV, 6-7:30pm, SAF, 2nd floor, 920 20th St, 944-4087 or 646-6122.

Heart of the West Fest Nov 4-6, A Women's Dance & Music Extravaganza (800) GET-PLUS

The Mothers Support Group For mothers of sons & daughters lost to, or living with AIDS/HIV. 1:30-3pm (Every Tuesday).

The Mothers Support Group Evening Session, 6-7:30pm (1st & 3rd Tues).

5 WEDNESDAY

Gay and Lesbian World Travel Expo San Francisco, 415-488-4600.

Sacramento Men's Chorus Board, 7pm, 444-5213.

MCC Service Telecast 7am, Channel 17.

MCC Bible Study Mather AFB, 7:30pm, 856-1444.

6 THURSDAY

Thursday Night Market Transportation Night

Sacramento Men's Chorus Entourage, RLDS, 7pm, 444-5213.

The "Unchristian Right" Guests News & Review publisher Jeff VonKaenel; Project Tocsin Founders Marge Covino & Jerry Sloan, and Executive Director of LIFE AID's LOBBY. Also, a scene from and a conversation with the director of the play "Scenes from my Love Life".

7 FRIDAY

California Men's Gathering Saratoga, CA, 415-281-8336.

Harvest Festival, Oct 7-9 Community Convention Center, 13th & J Sts.; 12-8pm. (707) 778-6300 or 264-5181.

Melonnee Desiree & The Promises, at the Hoghead Brew Pub, 114 J St., Old Sacto., CA Oct 7/8 9pm-1am.

California Men's Gathering Oct 7-10, Saratoga, 415-281-8336.

The Institute for the Musical Arts presents Dianne Davidson, Bodega 707-876-3004.

The 24th Street Theater presents "Scenes from my love life by Ronnie Larson. Oct 7-9 Info: 974-8159.

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8 SATURDAY

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California Native Plant Sale CSUS, SE entrance, 9am-3pm.

FLAGS Potluck 4pm, 624-8210.

Yard Sale Pioneer Congregational Church, 2700 L St, 9am-3pm.

City Fire Station Open House 10am-4pm, neighborhood fire stations, 264-5321.

Orchid Show Oct 8-9, Shepard Garden & Arts Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd: 2-6pm, 443-9143.

Men's Coming-Out group Lambda Center 5:30pm.

Women's Rap & Social Lambda Center 7pm.

DOT Hike in Muir Woods (Marin County).

Sacramento Woman Artists and Writers "Death & Transformation", Artist Reception 8pm, 442-7350.

Duke's Coffee Gallery Reception 8pm. 2416 16th St. Info. 444-5563.

9 SUNDAY

Dignity Service St Francis Church, 26th & K, 6pm, 443-4423.

California Men's Gathering Saratoga, CA, 415-281-8336.

River City Democratic Club Lambda Awards, The Firehouse, 1112 Second St, Old Sac, Cocktail Reception 7-9pm, 731-5648.

MCC Cathedral of Promise 9am, 11am, & 6pm, Mather AFB, 856-1444.

Barber's Shop's Spaghettie Sauce Cookoff & Open House & Delta Sierra Alfa Romeo Club's Car Show, prizes, 12-4pm, Barber's Shop, 1116

18th St, 448-6422.

Parents and Friends of Lesbians & Gays (Yolo County), celebrate National Coming-Out Day, picnic 2-6pm Crawford Park, southend of College st. in Woodland, 666-1245.

River City Democratic Club Executive Board Meeting, 1819 J St, 6:15pm

San Francisco Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade & Celebration, planning committee announces general membership meeting. Held on the 2nd Sunday of every Month, 5pm. Construction Center Building, Suite 3001, at Mission & 13th St.

Dignity Service St. Francis Church, 26th & K Street, 6pm 443-4423.



Coro Hispano de San Francisco, Conjunto Nuevo Mundo, dancers of Los Cenzontles will perform at the Unitarian Church on 2425 Sierra Blvd. Sun. Oct. 7 at 7pm.

10 MONDAY

California Men's Gathering Saratoga, CA, 415-281-8336.

MCC Service Telecast 7pm, Channel 17.

Outdoor Adventures of Sacramento (OAS), 644-4170.

Sacramento Area Gay/Lesbian Educators (SAGLE), 6pm, 456-1610.

11 TUESDAY

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Aids Interfaith Network potluck, St. Francis Church, 1112 26th St.

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Lambda Players Auditions, For *One Christmas Carol* in Ten. Call 442-7752.

12 WEDNESDAY

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MCC Bible Study Mather AFB, 7:30pm, 856-1444.

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13 THURSDAY

Sacramento Men's Chorus Entourage, RLDS, 7pm, 444-5213.

14 FRIDAY

Gay and Lesbian Jewish Group 7pm, Shari 441-4054, Ken 446-1928.

Volunteer Recruitment Meeting Sacramento Animal Control, 4290 Bradshaw Rd, 7pm.

Wine Tasting UCDCM Hospice Associates, at Wells Fargo Center Lobby, 400 Capitol Mall 6-8pm 734-8225.

15 SATURDAY

DOT Poker and ping pong at Laura's, 7pm. 487-0554.

Delta African Violet & Gesneriad Society Plant sale and Show, 10am-5pm. Sacramento Garden Center, 3300 McKinley Blvd. 421-7284.

16 SUNDAY

"Sisters in Song" Lavendar Underground, 24th St Theater, 452-3005.

MASTER CALENDAR FOR GAY/LESBIAN EVENTS

RCDC Lambda Awards Dinner	October
Castro Street Fair	October 2
National Coming Out Day	October 11
MGW Newspaper's 17th Anniversary, 441-6397	November
World AIDS Awareness Day/A Day Without Art	December 1
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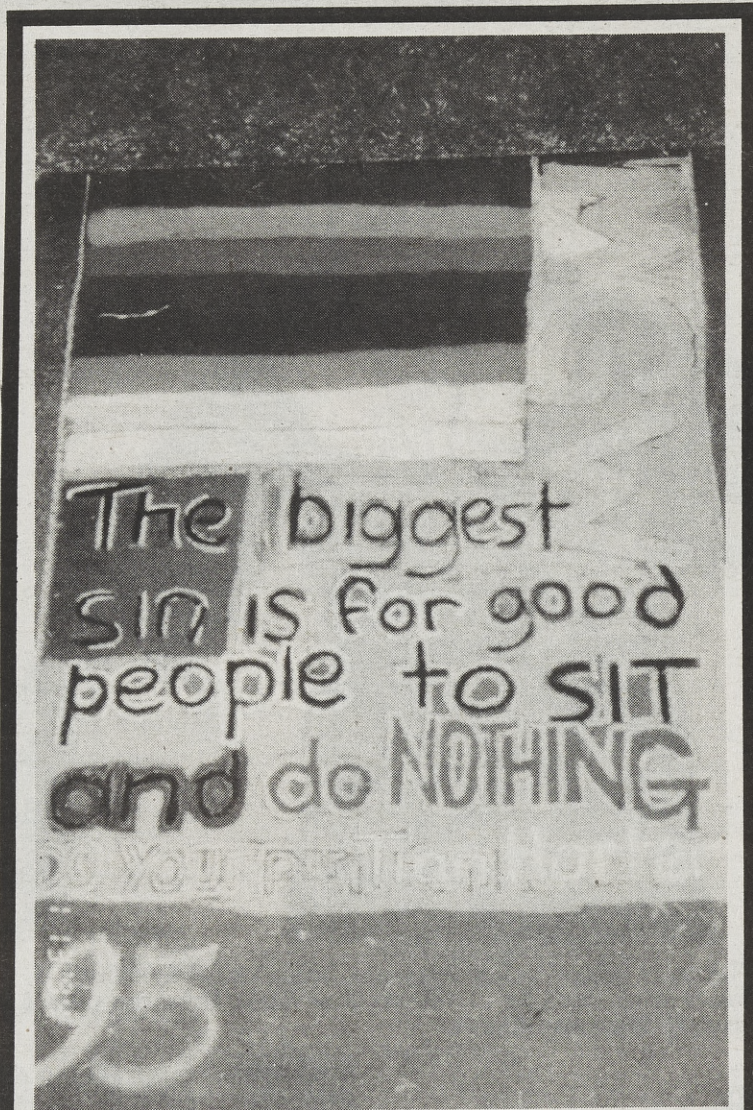
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hate-crime seriously. Now we learn that Roxanne Butcher and Audrey Shannon, two Sacramento area women, and their children are being threatened by their "neighbors." Again law enforcement, this time the Sheriff's Department under the leadership of Sheriff Glen Craig, is slow to respond to the trespassing and abuse these women are experiencing. The Sheriff's Department didn't have any trouble responding when I reported an attempted car theft a few years ago, especially when they found out that the car belonged to the Attorney General. But when a hate-crime involves two lesbians, the only people a Sheriff's Deputy threatened to arrest were the clinic defenders who came to the women's defense. Things really haven't changed at all in Sacramento.

It is painfully clear that law enforcement in Sacramento has no intention of defending the gay community and that they will arrest us when we try to defend ourselves. The word of a "queer" will never carry much weight with the cops or the media. We need to employ any and all methods of defense up to and including lethal force to defend ourselves. We also need to hold the people and their children (who are harassing these women) financially responsible for any actions they take. And we need to videotape with hidden cameras the harassment that is taking place. Very few people would have chosen to believe Rodney King or the gay man in San Jose who was beaten to a pulp by his neighbor, (a minor), without the videotaped evidence that was shown across the country. With evidence made available to the media, we can force law enforcement to act.

Few of us can afford to live in gated communities as Sheriff Craig and Police Chief Venegas do. And it probably wouldn't matter because we would just be trapped inside with the neighbors that were harassing us. It's been shown time and again that law enforcement officers are free to execute their neighbors with impunity. All they need to say is that they "feared for their lives." Dan White was able to kill and use junkfood as an excuse for his crimes. The successor to the "Twinkie defense" is the "homosexual panic defense" where the bigotry of the attacker or killer is used to justify the crime committed. I wonder if we could use the "heterosexual panic defense?" It's where our justifiable fear of "militant heterosexuals" is used to excuse any and all acts of violence against them.

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MGW Personals

Instant Phone Contacts By Area Code

MANFINDER™

Sacramento **JIM**, 33 dk hair/blu must, vers, looking for 24-33, outdoors, quiet eves at home- #9324

Sacramento **OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS:** MICHAEL, 35, WM, lt brn/blu, looking for men of color, 30-45, med build, give me a call, open to find something to do and someone to do it with- #9370

Sacramento **GBM** seeking GWM GLM, 18-29, call if interested- #9466

Sacramento **BI-PARTISAN:** Steve mature educated profl, BI, politically active, int in someone fin sound likes to have fun, bike riding, hiking, jogging, wants to develop a good rel- #9530

Sacramento **PUMP IT UP!!!** GWM 18, brn/blu 5'7 130, small build, like to meet someone into weightlifting to pose and do a heavy workout while I watch, then get a massage- looking for blond body builders a + #9541

Mt. Shasta **MIKE**, 20 6'1 blond/blu well built, love to hear from ya, - #9584

Citrus Heights **A FLYING TRAPEZE?** Dennis, Daring, hope you are, adventurous a plus- outdoors even better, 28 brn/green 6'2 gdlkg, give me a call, we'll talk about the important things later- #9927

Reno **DURAFLAME:** New to Reno tp, 6' 180 beard looking for tp or btm, in front of a fireplace #9819

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Sacramento **I DREAM OF** Jamie, 39, TV like to find a man, int in a perm rel, if you are the man of my dreams, let me know- #9865

Susanville **HEADS OR TAILS?** healthy (+) tp, 6' 180, looking for vers action, #9910

Sacramento **I'VE GOT A BIG, BIG, LOVE...** Michael, 29, lkg for someone in the area to get together with, give me a call, I'm built- #10443

Sacramento **CAN SOMEONE HELP ME WITH MY DILEMMA?** Garold, curious, bi WM 30 5'11, 195, divorced, blond/hazel, looking 4 other curious guys, sports, movies, rafting, fun, fit-semi pro-ball-can show me the other side of life, or even the middle- #10115

Sacramento **CHRISTOPHER** 21 5'5 135 blk/dk, musc, want to have fun, looking for other fun guys- give me a call- #10114

Sacramento **TRILINGUAL:** Italian, 30 good looking, just moved here- looking for a slender 20-32 y/o to share hobbies and good times, swimming, sailing, windsurfing, skiing, camping, biking and foreign languages- #10208

Sacramento **WM** 21 Bi curious, musc, like to meet bl/gay single WM for intimate encounters, must be gdlkg- #10303

Sacramento **ATTN: REDHEADS:** Adam 32, brn/brn med bld, love to read, movies, dancing, music, like all kinds of men especially redheads! #10478

Sacramento **GWM** 23, 5'9, 145, brn/brn seeks someone 25-35 height weight proportionate for good times- #4952

Sacramento **HMMM, WHAT COULD THAT BE?** 39 TS really enjoy bd, toys and other things- #4196

Sacramento **TRY ANYTHING:** gdlkg 6'6 190 vers hairy brn/ stache blue eyes, open to all scenes, trilingual- #5038

Sacramento **LETTING IT ALL HANG OUT:** Joe, 42 GWM 5'9 170 blu, must goatee, nudist, open minded, uninhibited, into new adv of all kinds- #5103

Fair Oaks **VOULEZ VOUS?** looking

for other dudes to mess around with- like to get down and be french, service with a smile- #5266

Sacramento **ALL NEW:** new to the area, new with guys- no prior relationships- like campfires, hiking, music, pizza and beer, looking for a person to do things with and to love- #5506

Sacramento **SITCOMS:** Kenny, TV, TS like all kinds of situation, like to meet others like me, and bi-males- like to meet in my area- #6653

Citrus Heights **AND GIVE ME TEN:** Chris- want some more responses, dk hair must, 25 vergdlkg like to get down and take it - call me- #6699

Vacaville, **THE HILLS ARE ALIVE:** Edwin 5'3 102, asian guy like singing, theatre, discos partying, mountain climbing, a lot more, like someone to talk to and be there ISO WM 25-35 blu/green, musc, height weight prpionate, sincere, romantic- #6792

Sacramento **BILL** 5'11, 170, brn/blu must hairy, tan work out regularly -looking to get together with some guys in the area- #7571

Sacramento **LIKE TO PEEL BANANAS:** 26, 5'1 brn/blk, vers, like 18-35, like kissing and hugging, affectionate kinda guy, - #7913

Chico **ROBERTO**, GHM, 6' 24, arts, musician, open minded, if int just give me a call- #8270

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Announcements

HAVE YOU BEEN THE VICTIM OF A HATE CRIME?
Call 442-0185.

Retired? Bored? Want to contribute to the gay/lesbian community? MGW Newspaper is looking for volunteers to help with phones, envelope stuffing, filing, computer inputting, painting, errands, customer service at front counter, writing, photography, etc., etc. Call 441-6397.

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ADVERTISING SALES REPS 4 salespeople needed. Must have valid drivers license and insurance, good sales techniques, strong closing and graphics skills, highly motivated, have excellent communication skills, neat appearance, must be highly organized with paper flow and love the telephone! Media experience a must. Full time, 20% commission. Resume and references. MGW Newspaper, 1725 L St. 95814. 441-6397

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2 p/t positions open in outreach; duties incl. HIV/AIDS/Safer Sex ed. to les/bi/gay youth; sm grp facilitation; chaperoning socials lb/g youth. No exp necessary, training prov; lb/g encouraged to apply. Lambda Ctr 442-0185, ask for Brian

1/2 time outreach worker, duties to incl. staffing of HIV/AIDS/Safer Sex ed. booth, coordination of outreach vlntrs, smll grp facilitation. NO exp necessary, training provided. Les/bi/gay encouraged to apply. Call Lambda Center 442-0185, ask for Craig.

GWM looking for work as a care-giver in your home, call after 6pm, 448-8113, PWA

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Apartments & Houses for Rent, Whisler Land Company, 448-1999. TFN

1 bed duplex unit 3860 KROY TAHOE PARK \$425 mo \$350 dep sm garage 457-6212.

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2b1b 48 & T quiet, deck \$475 362-5117 X10/15

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Two 2 br. houses avail. Both have ch&a, fireplaces. 3168 Carly Way, \$700 1015 Yale \$595. 447-0175

For Sale

Push button business phones. 5 line w/hold button. 10 phones + system. Make offer, whole or part. 6397. TFN

1973 BMW 3.0 AD002, 6cyl, 332-1005 \$1500.

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Lesbians Seeking Lesbians

Snow White Champagne Ball is set for December 10! All single and coupled women are invited! The Ball will be held privately in the gorgeous Lincoln Plaza Atrium near the Crocker Art Museum...so make your limosine reservations, pick out an outfit you feel great in, and mark your calendar! Same price, \$40 per woman. To receive an invitation call 441-6397 and leave your name and address. The Ball benefits MGW Newspaper. X12/1

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Doug-Sat. Aut 6-Secret Harbor Lake Tahoe. Met on the rocks, would love to reenact the scene again. Want to meet either in Sac or in SF Hope U would 2. 415-863-3226

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Very small used canoe. Prefer something light, poss. plastic or fiberglass. Rosemary Metralier, 447-7255. TFN

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Send résumé, portfolio & references to MGW Newspaper; 1725 L Street; Sacramento, CA 95814.

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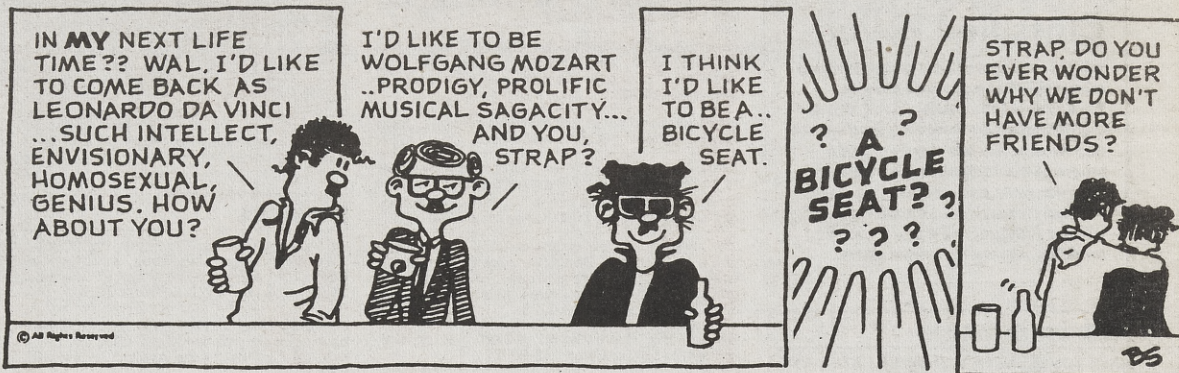
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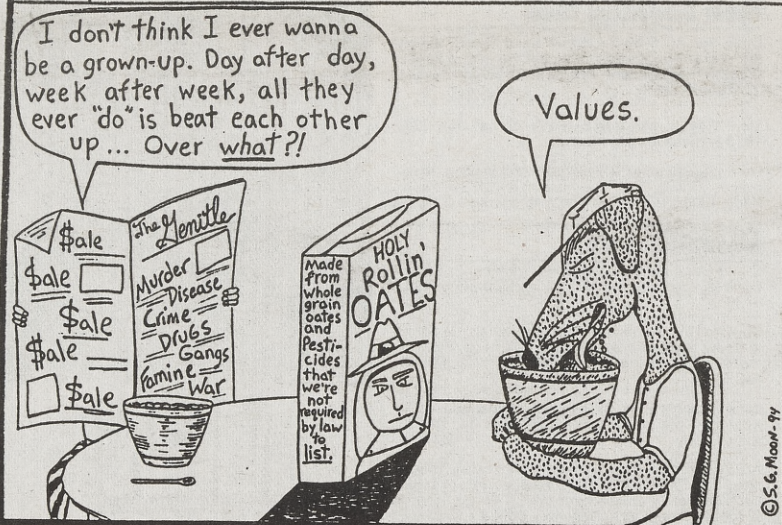
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